New Guinea got its name because it reminded explorers of the Guinea coast of Africa.

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Democrat Established 1868

Clyde Heynen

President

Of Kiwanis

Elected Tday;

Are on Program

which has been extended to in-

ternational President Charles P.

he spoke before the Sedalia Ki-

The speaker's talk also included

incidents of factual experiences in

proving the efficacy of prayer,

and his appeal to all business men

to renew their faith in and reading

Gideon Field Secretary Richard

Also present and representing

J. Holzworth, vocalist, sang two

solos with Mrs. W. L. Monegan as

the Gideon Society was State Sec-

retary E. F. Standley, St. Louis, a

guest of the Rev. H. U. Campbell.

Preceding the program the Ki-

Rev. Fr. A. J. Bunswick, vice-

Direcors: W. F. Keyser, the

Rev. H. U. Campbell, Ed Mc-

Laughlin, Ben Robinson, Herbert

By Ernest B. Vaccaro

Clyde Heynen, president.

C. L. Hanley, treasurer.

Hotel Thursday noon.

of the Bible.

piano accompanist.

for November.

New Officers

1945, as follows:

L. W. Satorius.

Prominent Gideons

Full Associated Press Leased Wire and Wide World Features

Nothing is so high and above all danger that is not below and in the power of God .- Ovid.

Sheriff Killed at Warsaw

'Buster' Goff, Who Was Held as Prisoner Believed Guilty, Has Made His Escape

Benton county authorities and state highway patrol troopers, late this afternoon were still running down every lead which might result in the apprehension of Harold "Buster" Goff, accused of firing a fusillade from a sub machine gun which killed Sheriff Louis J. Miesner, 49, in the Benton county jail at Warsaw, about 3:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

A number of state troopers are in Sedalia this afternoon conducting investigations in connection with the murder.

State Highway Patrolmen and peace officers scoured the timberland of the rugged Ozarks country today for the slayer of Sherift

Louis J. Miesner of Benton county. Miesner, 46, was felled in the county jail at Warsaw late Wednesday by a fusillade of shots believed fired from his own ma-

Officers immediately launched a search for Harold Buster Goff, Col. Salisbury 27, a prisoner in the jail, who, Prosecuting Attorney F. M. Brady Quoted in the

State Highway Patrol headquarters in Jefferson City said the patrol had 22 cars and about 40 patrolmen armed with automatic rifles and shotguns in the area since midnight. Two bloodhounds were taken to the vicinity by Sheriff K. A. Goodman of Margan county and Goodman planned to enter the timberland with the dogs this morning.

The patrol said no trace had been found of the fugitive. Highways were blocked, with armed cars setting at road junctions.

Cleaning Living Quarters According to information received here, Sheriff Miesner had building. Goff had gone upstairs ed in Sedalia soon.

minutes. Shot Three Times

o'clock, he went up the stairs, and lots themselves, a combat flier's White House." apparently upon reaching the top success is measured by the numShortly after his arrival in the remainder of the country. I German commander, Maj. Gen. of the stairway, Goff was waiting ber of enemy planes he shoots out his transcontinental campaign ment both civil and military that at some points, however, as evi-

She asserts she heard Sheriff a low comic take-off of Goering. | sheet, has been awarded the Ful-Miesner come in the jail building Want No Cinch shortly after 3 p. m., and that he "Most pilots think it too much Italy on Sepstarted upstairs when the sheriff of a cinch to destroy a plane on tember 13, explostulated, "Don't do that". She the ground or to strafe troops,' Sa- which has been declares then she heard the sub- lisbury says. 'All they want to do sent to machine gun click and the shots is knock down Jerries and paint mother

in jail at Warsaw in connection 109 can return fire with two, or from the adjutwith the robbery at Lincoln, Mo., four at the most, guns. When they ant general of a service station and is await- go in on the deck to shoot up a stated that her

street, and deputy sheriff and actually is the most dangerous. June 29, 1942 and has been overothers rushed to the jail and found Small arms fire is very effective seas for the past six months. the sheriff lying on the stairway against low-flying planes if it is landing. He was still alive when controlled properly. One rifle International President Here reached, but passed away a few can't hit a plane going three or Charles P. Eisenmayer of St minutes later.

Ran From Jail

November 23 Thanksgiving In Missouri

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.-(AP)—President Roosevelt today proclaimed November 23, the fourth Thursday of this month, as Thanksgiving day, thus following the law enacted by congress December 26, 1941. Five states plan to observe November 30, the last Thursday, through local choice.

The president called on the nation to read the Holy Scriptures from Thanksgiving until Christmas in thanking God for restoring freedom to many millions in "this year of liberation" and for the "promise of an enduring

The complication of two Thanksgiving days is continuing this year, despite congressional action to end the Roosevelt experiment of an earlier Thanksgiving started in 1939, because this month

has five Thursday. Forty states and the District of Columbia have fixed November 23 for the holiday in line with the federal statute, but Florida, Idaho, Nebraska, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia plan to observe Novem-

In two states, Arkansas and Georgia, there is a possibility that both dates will be recognized.

Brady said the sheriff's machine gun and his .38 caliber revolver Elks Magazine

Writer Describes **Tactics of Pilots** Of 9th Air Force

dalia, is quoted in an article en- father T. H. Yount, M. C. Bloss leadership is Franklin D. Roosetitled, "Double Play in France," with the Rev. Mr. Campbell, J. velt.' by Stanley Frank, in the Novem- Fooks and F. Wilson, Camden, ber issue of the Elks magazine, de- Ark., with H. E. Lindstrom. scribing the tactics of the U.S. Ninth Air Force, whose pilots are termed "pin-up boys for the infan- Truman in

Col. Salisbury, son of Mrs. Fay Pittsburgh Salisbury, 312 East Third street, is let Goff out of the jail section to a wing commander. He is now in clean his living quarters which the United States, arriving in New are on the second floor of the York last Saturday, and is expect- Cheering thousands greeted Sena- governor.

and apparently was taking care of The article reports that "some candidate for vice president, as he as to contend that the president maining two bridges at Moerdijk anti-tank weapons have been conthe duties assigned him, and Mies- re-education of pilots and public paraded through southwest Penn- alone accomplished these things under artillery fire and one of centrated by the enemy on the ner left to go uptown for a few is necessary for a fuller apprecia-sylvania mill towns today to ask (conversion to wartime economy, these was considerably damaged. broad treeless plain over which

Returning to the jail before 3:30 "Among the public and the pi- and the farmer "ever had in the asserted, "or that the Democratic well inside the coastal village of and Tisza rivers.

with the machine gun. It appeared of the sky. As Col. Arthur G. his transcontinental campaign ment, both civil and military, that denced by the fact that 48 planes Saturday night, will arrive in Setup denced by the fact that 48 planes of the sky. As Col. Arthur G. his transcontinental campaign ment, both civil and military, that denced by the fact that 48 planes of the sky. As Col. Arthur G. his transcontinental campaign ment, both civil and military, that denced by the fact that 48 planes of the sky. As Col. Arthur G. his transcontinental campaign ment, both civil and military, that denced by the fact that 48 planes of the sky. As Col. Arthur G. his transcontinental campaign ment, both civil and military, that denced by the fact that 48 planes of the sky. As Col. Arthur G. his transcontinental campaign ment, both civil and military, that denced by the fact that 48 planes of the sky. As Col. Arthur G. his transcontinental campaign ment, both civil and military ment, both civil and military ment. This distance is the sky of the sk that Miesner had turned away Salisbury of Sedalia, Missouri, tour to a close with a labor speech it has been President Roosevelt's wision was counted as knocked were reported abandoned by the dalia early in the afternoon. He mon hill areas. times one bullet entering the back dangerous to destroy a plane on Braddock East Pittsburgh Wilm nificantly."

The month-old battle below the flight from the Izsaj airfield 17 O'clock to meet his friends of ing the area of Catmon mountain. striking him in the center of the "Col. Salisbury, 27, is one of the erding and McKeesport. back about the line of his chest. youngest and most brilliant wing He told a crowd at East Pitts- Senator Clark, who was fre- Knocke and Heyst, last German

you're going with me," according was the C. O. of the 65th Fighter job down to prosecutor's size." to her statement to the officers. Squadron that chased Rommel She declares they ran from the from El Alamein to Bengazi and jail about a half block when she from there he took over the 57th Pfc. Ed Lee Brinker fell and Goff rushed on. She states Fighter Group that performed senshe returned to the jail where a sationally in Sicily and Italy. He crowd had assembled and entered has more decorations from the Pfc. Ed Lee Brinker, son of Mrs. with several of those gathered United States, England and Rus- Edith Brinker, 1510 East Fifth sia than he can wear without doing street, has been awarded the Pur-

swastikas on their fuselages. They A letter to don't seem to realize that an ME Mrs. Brinker Prosecuting Attorney F. M. plane on the ground, anywhere son was recovered to produce the ground anywhere son was recovered to forty-two heavy son was recovered to the ground anywhere son was recovered to the ground and the ground anywhere son was recovered to the ground and the ground and the ground and the ground and the ground any g Brady received an account of the caliber guns are blazing away at Pfc. Brinker them. Strafing ground troops may was inducted The shots were heard in the seem a pilot's easiest job, but it into service on

four hundred miles an hour, but Louis, international president of

the St. Louis Chamber of Com-

The board of directors of the ley, chairman, Ben P. Robinson,

Sedalia Chamber of Commerce E. P. Mullaley, T. W. Cloney II

among other matters of business, The board gave consideration to

talked over plans to honor Col. a new industry which has made

Arthur G. Salisbury, 27 year old inquiries concerning Sedalia, as a

heroism in the European theatre It was decided to have a mem-

of war, and who is expected to bership dinner on November 21, at

arrive in Sedalia to visit his mo- which time the guest speaker will

ther and sister and friends within be George C. Smith, president of

The president of the Chamber merce. Mr. Smith is known to

of Commerce, I. H. Reed, appoint- many Sedalians. He was formerly

met Wednesday afternoon and and Charles Van Dyne.

officer, who has been honored for possible location.

registered at Hotel Bothwell. Plan to Honor Col. Salisbury

Has Purple Heart

Central Missouri: Scattered light thundershowers and cooler tonight. Lowest 48. Friday partly cloudy and cooler.

> Temperature: 7 a.m. 64 degrees; 3 p.m. 76 degrees.

Lake of the Ozarks 3.6 fall .1.

6:12 p. m.

Sedalia, Missouri, Thursday Evening, November 2, 1944



Joe Hernden, (above) 38, who was elected president of the Missouri State Teachers Association by acclamation at the meeting at Kansas City. Hernden is school superintendent of Platte county and the first county superintendent to head the state group in 32 years.

((Associated Press Photo)

The program and introductions were in charge of the Rev. Fr. A. Roosevelt is J. Brunswick, program chairman Qualified Man, States Clark wanians elected new officers for

First Public Declaration he is Backing President

By The Associated Press Schrankler, Henry Salveter and Sen. Bennett C. Clark, defeated in the August primary in his bid for re-election, said in a speech in to Cologne for a gain of a mile. St. Louis last night "I have no The village of Vassenack was. Pringle, with J. V. Kesterson, Charles Clay with C. W. Mathie- hesitation in saying that the best Col. Arthur G. Salisbury of Se-son, Lieut. Keith Yount with his qualified man in our nation for

> Senator Clark gave his first public declaration of his stand on He was among several leading German guns left in action. speakers who appeared in the

party had any greater part than Knocke after the capture of the Swift Pace

No Reference To McKittrick

landing halfway up the stairway. kansas with a law degree in 1939, Electrical Radio and Machine the administration, asserted: total Allied bag in the pocket to Goff fled from the jail com- Salisbury was commissioned a pi- Workers (CIO) at 10,000, that "With a full realization of the mo- 11,700. manding Goldie Smith, who had lot in 1940 and made the jump Thomas E. Dewey, Republican mentous issues which lie immebeen doing some cooking in the from second lieutenant to full colthe commander-in-chief's lieutenant to Page 4, Column 5) Budapest. jail house kitchen to "come along, onel in less than three years. He to cut the commander-in-chief's hesitation in saying that the best qualified man in our nation for leadership is Franklin D. Roose-

Senator Clark made no refer-(Please turn to Page 4, Column 5)

Thirty Deer Licenses Purchased Here

Thirty deer hunting licenses were received by County Clerk day, J. H. Green, and all thirty have

refused because Green had no announced. more blanks. They were referred The Democratic national comdeer hunting will be plentiful.

Advance Toward Antwerp

British and Canadian Forces Hurl Nazi **Troops Out of City** On Walcheren Island

By William Frye

LONDON, Nov. 2—(AP)— American infantry, fighting through the dense Hurtgen forest southeast of Aachen, advanced from one to nearly two miles in a new attack today, overran two villages and reached a third.

British commandos and Canadian infantry assaulting dikegirded Walcheren island were in the last phase of the battle to uncover Antwerp. They fanned out rapidly along the two to threemile wide dune zone and flushed the Germans out of all but the northern outskirts of the port of Flushing (Vlissingen).

Meeting stiffened rearguard resistance in the drive toward Rotterdam, however, Americans and Poles were forced to give up their narrow hard - won bridgeheads over the Mark river, last barrier before the Maas (Meuse) and Hollandsch Diep bridges.

With heavy preparation by artillery, stealthily placed the last two weeks, infantrymen of the U. S. First army hopped off to the attack through Hurtgen forest this morning. They overran the village of Germeter and reached the town of Hurtgen, seven miles southwest of Duren on the road overrun in another advance of nearly two miles.

Knock Out Nazi Guns

British commandos who invad- places were captured. the November 7 election, endors- early Wednesday had bypassed the portant railway center of Kecske- Oberhausen, until now the least closing of the enemy's only vehicle ing the wartime guidance and village of Domburg and knocked met. postwar plans of the president, out at least two of the five big The Germans and their Hungar-Phil HM. Donnelly, Democratic bridgeheads in the drive toward forced to dig outside the city. central Germany and other oil candidate for governor, and Jean the Maas, they had forced the Budapest was said to be in a tur- plants in the Ruhr. They bombed PITTSBURGH, Nov. 2.—(A)— Paul Bradshaw, GOP nominee for Germans to destroy the Geer-moil. tor Harry S. Truman, Democratic "I am of course not so foolish burg. The Allies had the re- ing hard going. Great numbers of

estuary came to a virtual finish to- miles southwest of Kecskemet. night as the Canadians overran The sheriff fell backwards down the stairs, the body lodging on the stairs at the stairs, the body lodging on the stairs at the stai

President on Air 15-Minutes Tonight

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2-(AP)-President Roosevelt goes on the air from the White House tonight for a 15-minute campaign speech Nov. 2—(P)—Appealing for Demo-Ray Hunt, 1405 West Third street, downed six Nipponese aircraft and

to be carried over the NBC net- tion x x x is to join with the night. Several other applicants were work. His subject has not been Republicans."

to county clerks in counties where mittee will complete the half-hour

WAC, Separated From Family 22 Years, is Reunited Here

ster, 24, a member of the Wac's, Jefferson City, then came to Se- Dewey rode in an open car treatment. was united with her family Wed-dalia, and through Circuit Clerk through crowded streets on a Dale Eugene Ekstrand, route 1, nesday after being separated Bryan Howe and his deputy, Miss five-mile tour of the business dis- Windsor, admitted for surgery. a solid curtain of fire from the the Gideon Society, has arrived from them for about twenty-two Mildred Sutherlin, made contacts trict before his speech. His motor-Goff was seen running north ground is a cinch to hit something to attend the three-day state conyears, and spent the day visiting which led to the finding of her cade provoked both cheers and street, and Shirley Mae Klein, night at the V. F. W. hall. All post (Please turn to Page 4, Column 2) (Please turn to Page 4, Column 7) vention of the Missouri Gideons with her grandmother, Mrs. Mat-grandmother. which opens here Friday. He is tie Murray, 434 East Saline street, "I just walked in and asked ever, appeared to have been diand other relatives.

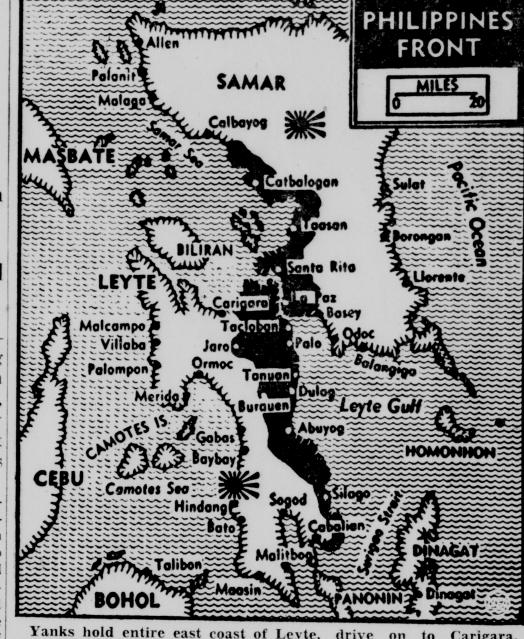
Raymond E. Webster, who is She looked at me for a second," Democrat, who rode in the car somewhere in the South Pacific Pvt. Webster said, "and replied, behind the candidate. theatre of war, had been separat- 'Why you are Clara's little girl,' Jackson brought a roar of aped from her mother, Mrs. Clara and we both started crying with plause from the theatre crowd, Murray Shores Oakes, now of joy." Clara is the oldest of Mrs. however, when he said: Detroit, Mich., through adop on Murray's nineteen children. since she was two years old.

Searched for Records

which took her to all parts of the Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., in trans- can first."

country and into Canada, brought portation. She met her husband about the reunion with her grand- at Burbank, Calif., where she was Roy Brown Home mother first, and Wednesday night employed by the Lockheed Air- Roy Brown, who has been in the ment which said: with her mother through a long-craft Co., and they were married army stationed at Camp Mackall, Sunrise 7:42 a. m. Sunset distance telephone message to at Yakima, Wash., September 17, N. C., has been released from the representative, Mr. Nelson will in personalities with Chiang, and

Firm Hold on Leyte



Baybay and Jap base at Ormoc extend coastal hold on Samar. Black area on map is that held by Yanks. (NEA Telephoto)

By Daniel De Luce

sian armored spearheads were reported within 30 miles of Buda- Up in Strength pest today and advancing steadily against stiff but gradually weakplain southeast of the city.

ian capital, following an advance two separate air battles over Mer- the American difficulties. in which more than 100 occupied seburg and Dielefelu.

ed Walcheren near Westkapelle Among the latter was the im- from disintegrating Cologne to of Pinamopoan and thus permit

ian Allies were reported falling and Liberators convoyed by 900 Although the Americans and back upon defenses which the fighters bombed the vast Leuna

truidenburg bridge north of Til- The Russians were encountertion of tactical air support," and the re-election of President Roose- equipping and training the army South of the Schelde Allied the Red army is advancing on a Donnelly Will Arrive velt as "the best friend" labor and navy)," the Missouri senator troops captured Sluis and were 50-mile front between the Danube

Kecskemet, a city of 80,000 popfensive that has brought confus- Following the dinner the honor- island airfields blasting at the Japion to the enemy defenses. It was ed guest and other guests will anese reinforcement point (one the last important barrier before go to the armory for the final ammunition dump was exploded)

In Baltimore

police at 25,000 to 28,000, the GOP presidential nominee declared in a partly-extemporaneous speech Lyle Duane Brown, 1919 South arbitrary will" if the nation does admitted for tonsillectomy. Pyt. Margaret Frances Web-she made a search of records at ready to cooperate with Congress. avenue, admitted for medical

boos. Most of the booing, how-route 4, Sedalia, dismissed. Mrs. Murray if she was the rected at Former Mayor Howard Private Webster, wife of Pfc. mother of Clara Murray Shores. W. Jackson, a Dewey-supporting

Private Webster is stationed at these conditions I am an Ameri- production board.

and damaged three battleships in Leyte gulf of the Philip-

Lt. Wallace Hunt

Hailed on his arrival here by a April and expects to come to Se- positions. Mortar fire pinned the

Bothwell Hospital Notes

that there is danger that the pro- Stewart avenue; Sonny Broyles, turned back in the face of pointgram for establishing a world 708 Wilkerson; Arline Hanning, peace organization will be "wreck- 719 East Tenth street and Jerry ed upon the rock of one man's Greer, 710 South Engineer avenue,

Taking Carigara

Verge of Falling; Would Close Enemy's Vehicle Route

GEN. MAC ARTHUR'S HEAD-QUARTERS, Philippines, Nov. 2-(AP)—The village of Carigara tottered today, with elements of one American force actually in the town and another probably less

than two miles away. The last Japanese concentration east of the Leyte mountains was on the verge of falling to units of the First Cavalry division, reported already battling for control

By The Associated Press A Japanese com munique claimed today Nipponese planes sank four Allied capital ships

of the town; and its southern defenses were being pressed tighter by the forward push of the 24th he Jaro area. The cavalrymen first entered

LONDON, Nov. 2—(P)—For the forces appeared. ening resistance on the rolling first time in a month the German The 24th division, its advance airforce came up in strength today, slowed by a series of road blocks.

Some 1,100 Flying Fortresses his reinforcement point at Ormoo state last night. Others included Poles yielded their Mark river people of Budapest have been synthetic oil plant at Merseburg in 24 hours on Leyte. Far to the south of this twinrailyards at Bielefeld and Rheine

west which were not specified. Weather was bad.

Early Saturday

Pettis county.

Saturday evening a dinner is to same name.

rally, sponsored by the County and at small freighters, luggers Democratic committee.

Flies From England

LYRIC THEATRE, Baltimore, called his parents, Mr. and Mrs. assing raids. American fighters —his next to the last major speak-cratic support, Governor Thomas from Washington, D. C., Wednes- American anti-aircraft accounted ing engagement before election E. Dewey told a noon-day crowd day night where he had landed for another. A light naval unit which crammed this music hall only a short time before. Lieut. sank a troop-laden Japanese barge Mr. Roosevelt's address will be today, that the only way for the Hunt left England Tuesday night off the west coast. part of a 30-minute program start- "real membership of the Demo- at about the same time he arrived The hottest fight of the day was was the most deer licenses ever ing at 8 p. m., Central War Time, cratic party to win in this elecin Washington on Wednesday that of the 24th division below

not elect a new administration B. W. Thomas, 722 North Grand the vital highway.

Nelson Gets Job in China

President Roosevelt today direct-tion board to increase the output ed Donald M. Nelson to return of China's war industries." to China at "the earliest possible The announcement said Nel-

the White House issued a state- velt announced the recall of Gen

vice for more than two years lia, to again be associated with eralissimo (Chiang Kai-Shek) on Clarence E. Gauss. Stilwell was ed a committee to make prelim- industrial agent for the M. K. T. Last quarier moon November Knowing through adoption and she in the women's army for members of his family in the measures aimed at strengthening chief of the Burma-China-India inary arrangements for the affair. Lines and frequently visited in papers she was born in Sedalia, the past eighteen months. the Chinese war effort, and not command. 1 7; new moon Movember 15. Brown Automotive Clinic. On the committee are: C. L. Han-|Sedalia.

Price Five Cents

Yanks hold entire east coast of Leyte, drive on to Carigara,

Russians Reported Within 30 Miles of Budapest, Advancing division, moving northeast from the Jaro area. MOSCOW, Nov. 2.—(P)—Rus- Nazi Airforce

Hail Dewey

By Jack Bell

1940. He has been in the ser-service and has returned to Seda-continue his work with the Gen-the resignation of Ambassador

Carigara from the east more than a week ago during a patrol action after their amphibious landing on when more powerful Japanese

Soviet field dispatches said ad- challenging American bombers met a new obstacle beyond the vance elements of the Red army pounding the reich. Incomplete village of Tunga, where the rehad penetrated beyond Lajos- reports tonight showed at least 38 treating Japanese blew up a bridge mizse, 33 miles from the Hungar- German planes were shot down in and thus added further delay to

The Carigara fight if won would By night, the RAF had switched open the coastal road to the town route across the mountains from bay on the southwest coast. It was the principal action of the last

Crossing Jungle Hills

pronged advance, units of the 24th and struck other targets in the corps were pushing west straight across the jungled hills. Some were reported half across the island, their objective of attacking the Japanese at Ormoc bay now mostly downhill from their painfully-gained positions. Terrain rather than the enemy apparently offered most of the obstacles there. Phil A. Donnelly, Democratic No important fight had been re-

16 miles away from the hill of the

and barges. The air attack, coupled with PT boat raids, resulted in the sinking of one freighter and

one lugger. **Enemy Scores Victory**

The enemy's airforce scored a single victory over an American First Lieut. Wallace R. Hunt fighter in a continuation of har-

Carigara. Maj. Gen. Fred Irv-He has been overseas since ing's units ran into new Japanese Americans down on the Jaro-Carigara road for hours. An intense American bombardment failed to dislodge the stubborn enemy gunners, as did a tank attack, which blank fire. Eventually, the 24th sent out flanking parties and dislodged the Japanese through pressure from the jungle adjacent to

> Special Meeting of V. F. W. A special business meeting of

members are invited.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2-(A)-ably in organizing a war product

"I'm a Democrat, but under date" to organize a Chinese war son's return to China had been urged by the generalissimo. Following a long conference be- Today's White House visit was tween Nelson and the president, Nelson's first since Mr. Roose-

Joseph W. Stilwell because of "As the president's personal what he later described as a clash

Yanks

Leyte Town on

By Murlin Spencer

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 - Real inside on the recall of General "Vinegar Joe" Stilwell is long involved and goes to the root of the complicated Chinese political situ-

Briefly put, it boils down to the fact that General Stilwell served an ultimatum on Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek to cooperate with other Chinese armies in waging war against Japan, and you can't serve ultimatums on the head of another government.

U. S. Ambassador Clarence Gauss called on the Generalissimo regarding the same question of cooperation, but being a diplomat he merely "suggested." He served no ultimatum.

Actually, the controversy revolves around a question discussed by the writer last summer, in a column vigorously criticized by the Chinese, reporting that most of the real fighting against the Japs had been done by the Northern Chinese so-called Communist army. Chiang Kai-shek's war lords, on the other hand, have fought the so-called Communists, thus indirectly aiding the Japs.

Vice President Wallace, incidentally, had an indirect hand in the Stilwell controversy and, strangely enough, he and acid-tongued "Vinegar Joe" found themselves in basic agreement.

Here's What Happened Here is the rather complicated

story of what happened: Two years ago, a party of Americans, fleeing from the Japs after Pearl Harbor, travelled through northern China with the assistance of Chinese Communist guerrillas. got a detailed picture of guerilla effectiveness, later made a report

with their findings. Later, when Madame Chiang Kai-shek came home on her first visit, FDR questioned her at length regarding the guerrilla army. She dismissed the whole idea as Communist propaganda, claimed no such army really existed.

to Roosevelt, who was impressed

But Roosevelt, not satisfied, called in Marine Corps Colonel Evans Carlson, hero of Makin island, who had spent several years with the Chinese Communists. Carlson confirmed that they were the most

effective army in China. Finally, last spring, Roosevelt sent Wallace to China, specifically instructed him to arrange for a U. S. military mission to visit the Communist army. This was not easy. First, Wallace got Chiang's permission to visit the Communists. Later, he had to get permission from the Communist guerrillas to receive an American military mission. This was really difficult.

At first, the Communists were skeptical, but after considerable vice presidential persuasion, they agreed.

Communists Good Fighters

That mission last summer reported directly to the White House, confirming previous ideas that (1) the Chinese Communists have about 500,000 loyal troops, though poorly equipped; (2) they have another 2,000,000 potential fighters now doing guerilla work be- reach? hind Jap lines; (3) they have superior intelligence regarding Jap operations; (4) their commander, Tse-tung, has a brilliant record of

United States faced the alterna- trench fighter. Stilwell battled much scrambling, many laughs. damaged to render the rest of the tive of working directly with the Mountbatten over British slowness The same thing happened in Jap forces relatively ineffective for Communists, which would affect in Burma. Chiang Kai-shek, or of trying to Trouble with those two is not so formants close to Wendell Willkie. Japanese shipyards attempting get Chiang Kai-shek to work with serious. However, when you tell About a year after that election, to turn out enough vessels to keep them so the United States could the head of an important. Allied Willkie was sitting around with a Japan's long supply lines going then work with both.

Gauss and General Stilwell were you put yourself in an impossible kie's guests thought it would be age caused in last week's historic trying to do — to get the General- position —especially in the Orient, a good joke to tell him how many issimo to work with the Commun- where "face" is all-important. ways they had of getting informaists. The ambassador tried diplo- All this came to a showdown tion from the Willkie camp during macy. The general served an ul- when Donald Nelson and General the last campaign. timatum. Unfortunately, Chiang Patrick J. Hurley arrived back "We had three men close to you and Stilwell had rubbed each oth- from China and reported to Roose- all the time," volunteered the er the wrong way for a long while. velt that an unbreakable Ameri- Roosevelt supporter. Stilwell's blunt, brusque manners can-Chinese deadlock existed in also had caused friction with Gen- Chungking. eral Claire Chennault, Lord NOTE — There is no question Willkie. "I knew who they were Mountbatton and Chiang.

American-Chinese Impasse

Old Series

The Sedalia Democrat -Issued Daily Except Saturday-Entered at the postoffice at Sedalia,

Mo., as second class matter under the act ton, will persuade Chiang to coof Congress of March 3, 1879. GEORGE H. TRADER, President and General Manager

GENEVIEVE S. TRADER, GEORGE H. SCRUTON, Business Manager and Editor.

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'Gangway!'



I versations, my own ideas of the

GERMANY WILL TRY IT AGAIN

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As an American newspaper correspondent in Berlin from 1919 to 1941, Sigrid Schultz saw at first hand the events that led from World War I to World War II. And she saw the behind-thescenes preparation for the coming "war-in-peace" that she warns may culminate in World War III. This is the story of Germany's plans to win the peace, plans that even now are being put into effect.

face a new German totally proximate dialogue form. different from the man of the from the man of 1918, a German to take the law into their own and the Nazis, suddenly assume ists and Nazis into a very intelli- betrayed them. If the other na- fighting for a decent Germany?" gent tool for conquests, then we tions compel the Germans to pun- Two of the three men answered shall have gone a long way toward ish their own criminals them- the question this way: "They "foreseeing what could possibly selves, or surrender them volun- should not bank too strongly on occur" in Germany. But we must tarily to punishment in the lands that. But it's worth a try. foresee further. For this same where they committed their German will try desperately to crimes, the real cause of peace still be time to act," another addconvince not only foreigners but would be furthered by decades." ed. "What happens when an his neighbors that he was never I hesitated. "But how can it army knows it is defeated? The truly a Nazi. Millions of such be done? How can one be sure army wants peace. It wants to people will shed their Nazi creed that the criminals are really pun- go home. The Nazis will fight to outwardly—the same millions who ished?" I asked in disbelief. foreswore allegiance to Republican ideals as soon as Nazism within reach, the Allies would last fight, trained for civil war. looked more profitable.

leaders and the adherents of the western borders of Germany and duce the bloodshed. On the conunderground, unbelievably brave another block along the eastern trary. They will suffer losses that men and women who have fought border. Then let them fly troops might be avoided by making the silently and passionately the in, or march them into the coun- German army do the cleaning up. heartbreaking battle against the tries where they will be greeted And their presence might help the

of the day of liberation, a day for tria, or at least part of it." which they prayed and yet which they dreaded, as do many men and women in countries under taire let the Germans fight it out war, that the Nazis have prepared German rule. Would not the among themselves." Nazis, in their death throes, lash out, destroying everyone in their "hope that at least some of the keep their power. They have

verely tried of the German under- thered the Nazi cause. They than they fought to gain it. ground leaders, after many con- must prove their worth under fire.

operate with the northern Com-

One of the most humorous as-

pects of the present political battle

is guerilla warfare and "spy work"

going on inside the opposition

Both Democratic and Republi-

can big-wigs brag secretly about

having planted men close to Re-

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munist army.

A number of these underground emburg, France, Denmark, Po- increase the strength of their leaders have talked freely to me land, Czechoslovakia—yes, Aus- guerrillas." "And then what?" "Why, within that cordon sani- long enough after the start of the

The army is the only group besides the Schutz Staffel which possesses arms. If the army wants to show that it is anti-Nazi, it will disarm the Nazi hordes."

The underground has had to re- teacher.—Adv. tain its faith in part of the army only solution of the German prob- in order to keep any faith at all. lem came. Not a solution im- For where could they ever hope posed from foreign concepts, from to get the weapons needed to rise a feeling that we must teach the up in arms against the Nazis, if Germans what we failed to teach not from army stores? Therefore them once before, but the somber the underground has watched for realization that any nation which the day when soldiers and army repeatedly cries "Chaos!" must at groups would mutiny and then last be allowed to have its chaos— give the populace guns to use with them against the oppressors. They These conclusions came to me have been certain that the mutiny in conversations with some of the would come. They knew, also, very few men fighting for life un- that it would come only when til they can be of use to their na- Germany had suffered severe milition-decent and brave Germans, tary reverses.

I asked several men, including speaking carefully, never in front a Communist underground leader, of German witnesses. I remem-WHEN we realize that we shall ber them best, therefore, in an ap- "Why should foreign countries, knowing that it was the army, "The German people them- backed by the industrialists and nineteenth century, different again selves," said one, "must be made the Junkers, which fathered Hitler molded by pan-German extrem- hands and destroy the evil which that the army has changed and is

"And if it should fail, it will retain their grip on Germany. "When victory is seen to be They have been trained for the have to surround Germany by oc- What will happen if allied sol-We shall meet in Germany the cupying the countries along the diers rush in? They won't reas saviors, Holland, Belgium, Lux- Nazis to stir up resentment and

Those men know, as do the few foreigners who were in Germany very well indeed for the time "Many of us," another said, when they might have to fight to army leaders are against the made ready to battle to retain From the wisest, the most se- Nazis, even if some others fur- power very much more fiercely

(To Be Concluded)

resisting the Japs to the last ditch. over greater use of the air, Democratic Boss Bob Hannegan. battle wagons and aircraft car-Result of all this was that the called Stilwell an old-fashioned Result is, there are few secrets, riers have been sunk or severely

1940, when the Democrats had in- at least the next six months. government flatly that he has to group of New Dealers, having will have to devote themselves al-This was what U. S. Ambassador do a thing and he won't do it, then friendly discussion. One of Will- most entirely to repairing the dam-

"Hell, that's nothing," replied about Stilwell getting a good new and I occasionally deliberately fed job, though first he will get a long them misinformation, which very

Chennault battled with Stilwell rest. Months in the Orient, buck- promptly got back to you. "But," continued Willkie, de-New Series
Established 1907
his nerves edgy. Meanwhile, it is hoped that new, more diplomatic you know that I had six friends of ing terrific obstacles, have made Major General Al Wedemeyer, mine working around the White House and in your headquarters? who worked closely with the Chi-

nese military mission in Washing- Jap Fleet Damaged But NOT Destroyed

Top military observers, viewing the Philippine naval victory in retrospect, now emphasize that the Japanese navy has not been destroyed. However, enough key

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A TABLE

INTEREST

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IN NEXT Tuesday's

THERE CAME Very Near WAS THE Candidate FOR CORONER BEING SOME Changes AS HE Walked In THE GENTLEMAN Presiding PETTIS COUNTY Candidates WHO SAT In Front OF AN OPEN Window ASKED A Question FOLLOWING WITH The FRONT PAGE Story QUESTION "WHERE IS The Gas WEDNESDAY MORNING IN THIS Room COMING FROM?" THE EXECUTIVE Board THE BOARD Members SAT UP AN INVESTIGATION THE REPUBLICAN Party SHOWED MOVEMENT Of A CHAIR HAD OPENED A Gas Jet THEY HAD Called In ON THE Wall AND THE Room WAS BEING Filled THE BOARD Sat Around WITH GAS FORTUNATELY THE Window DISCUSSING THE Election WAS OPEN TWO OR Three Of Them BUT EVEN With That SOME WERE Already AND SHOWED Little FEELING THE Effect AND THE Candidate ONE MAN'S Eyes Were FOR CORONER ALMOST HAS A PRACTICE CASE MUCH INTERESTED Either ONE OF The Late Comers I THANK YOU

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Democrats In Ward Meeting

The second ward Democratic meeting, sponsored by the Pettis county Democratic committee, was held Wednesday night at Jefferson school beginning at 8 o'clock. Perry Storts, candidate for state THE NEWCOMER Answered It senator, was the principal speaker

on the program. Thursday night the third ward meeting will be at Washington school, beginning at 8 o'clock. The principal speaker on the program will be O. B. Poundstone, member of the A. F. of L. and former mayor of Sedalia. Mr. Storts will also speak at this meeting. All county candidates will be introduced.

Refreshments were served.

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If I am elected to the office of Sheriff, I will enforce the law fairly and honestly, without fear or favor to any person.

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"So Help Me God!"

By Ray Dudley, Editor The Oil Weekly

I stood in the blazing sun at Ellington Field, in Texas, last Monday and watched the cadets file by, fine manly chaps, watched them come into the hall in which they were to receive their wings as commissioned officers in the United States Army Air Force. My third and last boy, a lad of 19, was among them.

Two years ago his mother and I had seen a similar group file into the chapel at Ellington to receive their wings, and our second boy was among them. Today he and his elder brother, who had chosen Navy Air, are memories, precious memories, it is true, but boys to be spoken of in hushed tones as boys who would have made good citizens, two boys whose memories will never be dimmed in the eyes of their father and mother. They, with thousands of others, have made the supreme sacrifice for America as they knew it and loved it.

Then Monday we heard again the prospective officers take the oath necessary to their commissions: "I do solemnly swear that I will support and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign or domestic, that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the same; that I take this obligation freely, without any mental reservation or purpose of evasion; and that I will well and faithfully discharge the duties of the office upon which I am about to enter: SO HELP ME GOD."

For a moment my thoughts drifted from the son whose burned body lies somewhere in France and from the other son who lies in native soil. . . .

Our forefathers who wrote the Constitution knew that they were giving to future generations a document so precious that it would be worth the loss of American lives to preserve ... and they knew that there would arise enemies to it, domestic as well as

Then my mind went back to a time nearly three years ago, when my first two boys volunteered, and the pledge I made them then:

"To the best of my meager ability I shall do all I can to defend against foes at home the institutions you boys have enlisted to uphold ... and I shall do that without fear of sacrifice if it costs me everything I have, including my life: SO HELP ME GOD."

It was not necessary that I pledge them my fullest efforts to help prosecute the war . . . they could have expected no less of me as an American and a father.

The easualty lists over the country name thousands of parents whose boys have been lost and whose sons are as precious to them as mine were to me. I claim no distinction as the parent of boys who have died in the service. I can only claim to be among those to whom this war is a deadly serious thing, and I wish my claim to be listed among those who resent with every atom of their being the efforts which are being made by the Hillmans, the Browders, the Murrays

and others, including our President, to nullify the sacrifices of thousands of American boys.

As I heard the oath to defend the Constitution repeated by the young men at Ellington, I could not but remember the remarks which have been made about it by Americans of foreign birth who would seek to destroy it ... "a scrap of paper ... an outmoded document ... a bill of property rights rather than a bill of human rights." And these are the men who are asking that we trust our country to them.

The situation under which the Communist Front in America is trying to wield control over our country through the capture of one of our great political parties, is so preposterous as to be almost incredible. But make no mistake—the threat is a real one. That a Russian-born radical, with all of the class hate of his native land, should aspire to control this country is so fantastic that many cannot believe it. But it is

That he and his fellows have openly boasted that their organization, the CIO, is raising millions as a war chest to help keep Roosevelt in power, indicates a blatant confidence in their victory. That this money should be extracted from hundreds of thousands of members whose membership was forced on them, is a disgrace. That they get away with it is a shameful tribute to the close association they have with our Department of Justice.

Who was it who climbed the stairs, hat in hand, to Hillman's suite in a Chicago hotel to learn the wishes of the boss as to who would be Democratic candidate for the vice-presidency? It was our United States Department of Justice head—the man sworn to uphold our laws (including the Smith-Connally act which makes it a felony for a labor union, or a corporation, to contribute to a political party). Yes, it was Attorney General Biddle, and the man with him was the person who later was named by Hillman as the Democratic vice-presidential nominee, Harry Truman.

With Hillman and Browder and their ilk as arrogant as they are now, what will their attitude be if they succeed in re-electing Franklin D. Roosevelt? Where will their power end? What will happen to the rights guaranteed under our Constitution? If our interests should ultimately clash with those of Russia at what point will these men make up their minds as to where their first loyalty shall lie? If England's interests should clash with those of Russia, will our country's armed forces be thrown against a nation whose kinship to us derives from a common parent-

This is a long way from the ceremony at Ellington last Monday. The field has widened until the lives of a large group of fine boys seem but a drop in a great

But it is not a long way from the pledge I made

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As a public service, and as a well deserved tribute, a committee of Ray Dudley's Texas friends have bought this space that none in this community may miss this gem of literature so pertinent to this hour, so crucial to the future of America.

In the Service

T/Sgt. Edward J. Kaullen, Army Air Force, has returned to



Jari Ann says What dessert do you think of this time of year? Pumpkin pie

with whipped cream?

Ummy! Here's a pumpkin pie recipe that's "different" for it has a slight orange taste, and with my own special topping-well, it's simply "out of

Pumpkin Pie A La Daricraft 1 cup pumpkin

Brown in slightly buttered pan 10 min. stirring occasionally as you prepare following-

- 11/2 cups DARICRAFT (undiluted)
- 3/4 cup brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon ginger 1/4 cup orange juice 2 eggs well beaten

Add to hot pumpkin, mix thoroughly and put in unbaked crust in oven at 450° for 10 min. Turn oven to 325° and bake 25 min.

Topping 1/2 cup ice cold DARICRAFT

1 teaspoon lemon juice 1 teaspoon orange juice Whip and add a grating of orange rind

3 tablespoons sugar Whip again and place in tray of refrigerator for at least 2 hours.

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SAAF Chapel Will Be Open All Night

Chaplain Willis M. Lewis, SAAF the United States and is at the re- Base Chaplain, announced this wife and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. at the back of the chancel arc will the U. S. navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. ert. Theodore Kaullen, 1413 South remain lit all night, so that men A. Rannabargar of Kansas City, After the ceremony, a wedding

Program at Free Methodist Church

Rev. E. Stanley Watkind, director of Young People's work in for overseas duty. twenty-three states, will be at Mrs. H. J. Myers, 1303 East Fifth the couple is residing. been traveling north Missouri with a band of young people, who will assist him this evening. Spe- at an open meeting Thursday at cial singing, illustrated talk and LaMonte Christian church. Miss tume. a message followed by colored Daisy Kemp was leader of the pictures showing, "youth in ac-program, "Russian Literature," a movie of nursery rhymes, after

Traffic Cases

tors failed to appear in police sian folk songs. He had composed Carl Doeing, Jr., Janet Easly, Dicourt this morning and their one- the words to the last and set them anne and Craig Brougher, Patty dollar cash bonds were ordered to old Russian music. Mrs. Frank Jo Capps, Benjie, Sarah Beall, Just before serving, top with follow- forfeited by Judge C. W. Bente. Leach, in Russian dress, spoke of Nancy Jo and Carollee Harned. They were Francis Vaught, RFD Russia and its literature. Mrs. No. 5, J. B. Woodard, 1421 South Henry Salveter, accompanist, Sneed avenue, and Jean May, 405 commented that Russian music is North Quincy avenue.

Mrs. O'Brien Convalescing

Mrs. Peter T. O'Brien, of the Quincy apartments, is convalesc- Shostakovitch's "Golden Age." waay Clinic, in Boonville, where calf, Tschaikowsky's "None But Mrs. W. G. Martin, vice president, tion. She will be in the clinic

Sedalia lodge, No. 236. A. F. & A. M. will meet in stated communication "Two Guitars." Friday, Nov. 3rd, at 7:30 W. J. Kennedy, Sec'y.

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Society and Clubs

ception center at Jefferson Barweek that the Base Chapel is open all night, and that a permanent dependence, Mo., formerly of Segirl, Alma Lou Secor of Kansas facks after eight months in the night Charge of Quarters has been dalia, announce the marriage of City, wore pink.

European area. He will soon re- assigned there. The door light as their daughter, Lois Evelyn, to The bride was given in marceive a furlough and will visit his well as several new night lights Mr. Robert Lee Rannabargar of riage by her father, L. I. Drock-

> who wish to pray in the quiet Mo. The wedding took place on dinner was served at the home hours of darkness may come to Tuesday evening, October 31, at of Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Drockert. the chapel conveniently. This new arrangement has been made to nue Christian church of which bridegroom's mother, Mrs. John nually by the United Council of services were held in every state accommodate the many GI's who they are both members, with the Heiman of Emporia, Kas., Mrs. Church Women of America, will in the Union, Hawaii and Canada. have been coming to the Chapel at night to pray.
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> The purpose of the program is for double ring ceremony.
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> The purpose of the program is for women to meet together on an analysis.

> > The children were all in cos-

was presented. Mrs. Virgil Tuck-

Mrs. McCarthy was then pre-

The Willing Toilers class was or-

has been the class teacher for the

Twenty-six members and the

After dinner, the business meet-

The society will meet at the

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past twenty-two years.

The bride is a granddaughter of Whitney of that city, in which teenth street and Marvin avenue, Warbritton and Mrs. Orville Cannon of this city.

The Nautilus club was hostess for her young daughter, Sally Lu.

United States born in Russia, was young guests: Susan Schien, Tony Three overtime parking viola- presented in a group of four Rus- Walch, Danny Stella, Jimmy Steer,

an old science as "this music is not written, but born of their country." Mrs. Salveter played school class of the Epworth Metwo piano selections, "Treika" thodist church met Monday night, (Tschaikowsky) and "Polka" from at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. home of Mrs. Emma Schuholz No-Shelby, 1101 East Sixth street. Vocal solos by Mrs. Percy Met- In the absence of the president,

she recently underwent an opera-tion. She will be in the clinic the Lonely Heart," "Nightingale presided over the business meetand the Rose" (with violin obli- ing. gatto by Mrs. John M. Rodeman) Mrs. Martha Grishkat was in USE YOUR HEAD ABOUT YOUR HANDS and "Cavaliers" were followed by charge of the devotionals and Miss violin selections by Mrs. Rode- Jessie Smith led in prayer. man, "Romance Orientale" and Following the business meeting a birthday surprise was given Mrs.

er and Mrs. J. T. Keenan sang: Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Easley of "In the Garden" with Mrs. Paul Knob Noster gave a dinner at Berthouex as accompanist. A their home Sunday evening hon- poem, "To a Christian Woman," oring the 14th birthday an- dedicated to Mrs. McCarthy was niversary of their son, Ray Earl, read by Mrs. Frank Henderson and also the birthdays of Cpl. Douglas Rev. R. E. Hurd sang, "My Moth-Beauchamp and Cpl. Clifford er's Hands."

There were two large birthday sented with gifts, cards and flowcakes, one with 14 red candles for ers from members of the class and Ray Earl, and the other with friends by Mr. Hurd, who spoke of "Happy Birthday Doug and Cliff" her faithfulness and ability. written on it in pink icing.

Other guests were: Mrs. Douglas ganized twenty-four years ago. Beauchamp, Mrs. Clifford Beas- Five of the charter members were ley, Cpl. and Mrs. Joseph David- present; Mrs. J. C. Perrot, Mrs. J. son, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sibert, T. Keenan, Mrs. Will Hawslip, Walter Glass, Sam and Fred Mc- Mrs. Frank Henderson and Mrs. Keehan, George Faulconer, Foster W. G. Martin and Mrs. McCarthy McGuire and Billy K. Means.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Coats of After the refreshments had been Knob Noster gave a dinner at served the remainder of the eventheir home Sunday honoring the ing was spent in conversation and 84th birthday of Mr. Coats' father, singing folk songs. Sam Coats.

Other guests were: Mr. and Mrs. following guests were present, Delmar Thompson and son Gor- Mrs. T. A. Haeslip, Mrs. Elva Babdon Lee of Lee's Summit, Mr. and bit, Mrs. J. J. Keever, Mrs. Wohl-Mrs. J. B. Reynolds and daughters beck, Dorothy Short and Mr. Hurd. Edna Jean and Maudie Mae of north of Warrensburg, Miss Mary The Women's Society of Chris-Coats of Sedalia, Mr. and Mrs. tian Service of Pleasant Hill Me-Walter Coats and daughter Bar- thodist church held its October bara, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Smiley, meeting at the home of Mrs. Mar-George Siegfried, Carl Paul and tha Kelley, who was assisted by John Olvis.

Mrs. Dorothy Brown. Miss Betty Jane Drake, younger ing was held with Mrs. Rhodes daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. presiding. Mrs. Edith Franklin Drake of Tipton, and Mr. Louis was program leader. O. Knipp, also of Tipton, were married at the Catholic church of that place. Rev. H. Breit read

the wedding mass. The bride wore a long-trained satin gown with full length veil and carried a white satin prayer book with gardenias and streamers of satin.

Her attendants were the bridegroom's sisters, Misses Mary Helen and Gertrude Knipp. One wore blue and the other pink and they carried contrasting flowers. The train bearer, little Edith Knipp, wore a dress similar to that of the bride. Joe Eddie Hartman, in

white satin, was ring bearer. Eighty-two guests were served at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Drake in the Keuper Center dining room. A three-tier wedding cake with appropriate decorations centered the dining table. Out-of-town attendants were Mrs. Gale Moore, the bride's sis-

and Mrs. Eugene Fenton of Coumbia. Mr. and Mrs. Knipp went east for a wedding trip and on their return will live in their farm home

ter, Miss Jane Garrett of Mexico

which is ready for occupancy. Rev. H. J. Breit read the marriage mass Saturday morning at the Tipton Catholic church for Miss Geraldine Drockert of Tipton and Mr. Lawrence Heiman of Kansas City. Rev. Breit was assisted by the bride's uncle, Rev.

Joseph Drockert of Huene, Ill. The bride's wedding gown was of embossed white satin with long train. She wore a fingerting veil and carried an arm bouquet of white rosebuds. Attending her as maid of honor was Miss Doris Feuerborn of Kansas City whose dress was of aqua blue. The bridesmaid, Mrs. Mildred Marsoth of Kansas City, was dressed in

Program for Women of All Churches

Participating In Nation-wide Observance

Mr. Rannabargar has been sta-schools and has been employed for vited to attend the program to-one church to solve alone. tioned for the past year at Shoe-some time with the Hallmark morrow which has been arranged maker, Calif., and will leave soon Brothers in Kansas City. Mr. Hei-by the Sedalia Council of Church man is an employe of Pratt and Women, Mrs. Samuel W. Jensen,

> The theme of the program is The Price of Enduring Peace' Mrs. Sam Kemp, 1325 South and is as follows: Carr avenue, entertained Tuesday Prelude-Miss Mabel DeWitt evening with a Hallowe'en party

Invocation—The Rev. R. C. Williamson, D.D., pastor of the host

Hymn: "God of Our Fathers." which refreshments were served S. Sherman, vice-president, Se-Scripture Reading-Mrs. Clyde Sam Raskin, a citizen of the by Mrs. Kemp to the following dalia Council of Church Women. Prayer-Miss Helen Bowers. The Lord's Prayer (in unison).

Introductory Statement - Mrs. Samuel W. Jensen, president, Sedalia Council of Church Women. "Relief and Rehabilitation" -The Rev. William C. Bessmer, Jr., pastor, Immanuel Ev. and Ref. church and president of the Min-The Willing Toiler Sunday isterial Alliance.

"Economic Independence"—The vember 15 with Miss Henrietta Schuholz assisting.

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HAND GUARD

|Hon. Dimmitt Hoffman, presiding | lost containing \$53.57 in a check The Sedalia (Mo.) Democrat judge, Pettis County Circuit Court. and \$5 in one-dollar bills. "The Home Front" - Mr. Geo. Sego, regional director, Boy Scouts

of America. Offering—(to be used for World Relife).

Offertory-Mrs. John M. Rodeman, violinist and Miss Mabel De-Witt, organist. Hymn: "God the All-Merciful."

In 1943 over 100,000 women paricipated in the program of Ward of honor and Mr. Bill Spencer ser- Mrs. Heiman is a graduate of street and Osage avenue. All enlightenment on problems that the Tipton Parochial and public church women in Sedalia are in- are too big and involved for any

Report Billfold Lost

Douglas Smith, 315 East Pettis street, reported to the police Wednesday evening his billfold was

She's as Lively as a Youngster-Now her Backache is better Many sufferers relieve nagging backache

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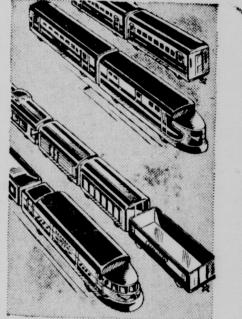
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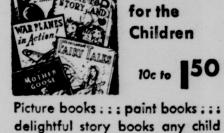


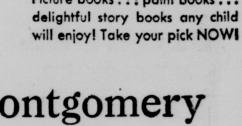
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Glenn Kirkpatrick, president, The truck was seen to be headed membrances for employes now in at the Passo crossroads.

The evening was spent playing pierced him.

Gaffney.

Divorce Petition Filed

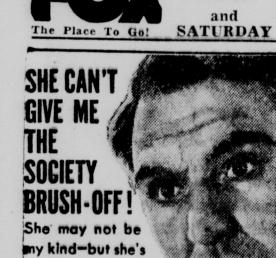
A divorce petition was filed in circuit court this afternoon by Ma- years old, five feet ten inches tall rian Young Marr against Cecil Eu- and weighs about 160 pounds, gene Marr. The couple married medium build, dark complexion, September 21, 1943 and separated blue eyes and blond hair. He is three days later. General indig- married and has two children, his nities were alleged.

Henry C. Salveter is the attorney for the plaintiff.

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Sheriff Killed At Warsaw

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county court house just across the from the jail and disappeared up

in charge, were unable to attend because of Mrs. O'Brien's illness.

Goff to make his get away.

presided over a short business ses- toward the west part of Warsaw. sion at which time E. P. Mullaley, About 6:15 o'clock last night the postmaster, reminded the association that it was necessary to take way patrol as being found about action in regard to Christmas re- nine miles northwest of Warsaw

service and also for employes' Dr. Gus C. Salley, with an of-sons and daughters in service. fice on the main street of Warsaw, A committee composed of Ira was called to attend Sheriff Mies-Bronson, chairman, Ernest Holst ner, but was unable to do anyand A. C. Bell, was appointed to thing that would counteract the arrange for the remembrances. | deadly effect of the bullets that

A check of Sheriff Miesner's The committee for the next fire arms was made and it was meeting will be Mr. and Mrs. Wil- found the sub machine gun was liam Prowell, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. missing and the sheriff's 38-caliber Wigton and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith and Wesson pistol another

pistol and possibly a third one. It was reported the fugitive had about 70 rounds of ammunition. Goff was identified as being 28

family residing in Warsaw.

Father's Funeral Saturday

Goff's father, Nace Goff passed away last week and his funeral was held last Saturday the same day that Goff himself went before the Benton county criminal court and was sentenced to two years in the Missouri penitentiary. He did

not attend his father's funeral. Sheriff Miesner was a bachelor and World War I veteran. He is survived by his mother at the old Miesner home near Cole Camp and these brothers, Albert in the south part of Pettis county, Harry Rudolph, Amos and Clarence of the Cole Camp vicinity.

His body was taken to the White and Reser funeral home at War-

Troopers Active

Approximately 40 state troopers were on duty Wednesday afternoon, that night and this afternoon. During the night highway intersections were blocked for a radius of fifty miles around Warsaw by the troopers, who kept constant contact with Lieut. H. T. George, of Troop D, in charge of the investigation for the highway

The officers were cooperating the criminal court at Warsaw and with Harrison Eaton, sheriff-elect, was sentenced to two years on and deputy sheriffs W. J. Stark each count, the sentences to run and Lem Bird of Warsaw. Eaton concurrently. a former sheriff, is the only can- No Inquest Yet with the officers on the case.

ty is located. Assisting troopers ing for an inquest. were from Troop A, Lee's Sum- Another Sheriff Shot mit, and Troop F, Jefferson City.

Planes Aid In Hunt

Assistance of the First Troop the victim of bullets. Sunday night lings in broadest demand; trade very German garrison, cut off from all JOIN LODER DOROTTY COMINGORS Carrier Command was solicited September 21, 1924, Sheriff Gar-dull at decline on medium and good hope of escape, contested every Carrier Command was solicited by the patrol. Two large C-47 transport planes, with radio equipment, so they could keep in equipment, so they could keep in sheriff had received a tip a store choice vealers \$15.50; stocker and feeder been taken, and the two beach-cattle steady, mainly \$11.00 to \$13.50. contact with the state patrol radio was being robbed and when he sheep 5,000; mostly early sales and heads, at Westkapelle and Vlisat Lee's Summitt, took to the air went to investigate he was killed.

To watch the country roads in Benton county. In one of the of Pettis county, took bloodhounds of Pettis county, took bloo

however, did not locate the truck, it having been abandoned in the underbrush nine miles northwest however, did not locate the truck, arrest of four of them in Illinois. They were returned to Missouri and lodged in the Pettis county weights 170 pounds down steady to 25

The truck was first noticed by trial. a farmer who called authorities They were Harry and Arthur bulk good and choice 160 to 270 pound at Warsaw; and a patrol car was Defenbaugh, Charles Harris and dispatched to the scene. Goff had charles Ross Bringman. They were sentenced to life terms in the Mismostly \$13.60; stags \$12.75; good sows \$13.50 to \$13.65; ence in last night's speech to Atmostly \$13.60; stags \$12.75 to \$13.50.

voods and hills. Blood Hounds On Trail

took his two blood hounds to the scene late Wednesday night, in company with a trooper from Jefferson City. The dogs picked up the trail from the gasoline truck about 11:30 o'clock and followed it through the woods and ills for more than an hour and and strong wind handicapped the dogs in following the trail.

Attended Father's Funeral Sheriff Miesner talked with Goff Saturday and released him 210 South Ohio avenue.

to go to the funeral of his (Goff's) father. After the services Goff returned to the jail and worked worked of the father. The checks were purportedly good slaughter steers \$12.00 to \$13.85; The merits of that debate car medium \$9.00 to \$11.50; common and now never be solved." Goff was arrested on October

23 by Sheriff Miesner in connection with breaking into the farm tion with breaking into the farm residence of Bert G. Williams, of Taken before Prosecuting Attor-Kansas City. He stole a radio, afternoon, a charge was filed some silverware and other ar-

REPUBLICAN RALLY! MARK TWAIN SCHOOL

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War Ducks Line Shore of Scheldt



British and Canadian troops, m anning 'Ducks" lined up along the south shore of the Sheldt, prepare for invasion of north bank to clear channel leading to Antwerp. Berlin radio reported Allied landings near Flushing against last big pocket of Nazis guarding the estuary. (NEA Tele-

Allies in Final Drive to Clear Antwerp



British troops reach Maas river trapping estimated 10 to 15 thousand Nazis unable to flee across bombed out bridges over Maas river. Canadians driving through South Beveland have crossed the estuary to Walcheren and are attacking remainder of Nazi garrison at Flushing, sole remaining barrier to use of Schelde river to Antwerp. (NEA Telephoto)

Cattle 5,000; calves 800; fed steers and

pects fair clearance.

didate for the office in Benton Dr. Lee Hurt, Benton county 8.000; closing fairly active, uneven 25 county, and he was asked to work coroner, who was called to view to 30 cents

used in the search. The planes eral days and ended with the good 114 pounds westerns \$5.25.

jail, being held here pending the cents higher; 180 to 240 pounds 15 to 2

souri state prison. The fifth one Clearance good. Cattle, 4,500; in the burglary turned state's evi- slow de Sheriff Goodman of Versailles, dence and drew a parole.

Accuse Woman Of Forgery

charged with passing a large num- steers \$7.50 to \$13.25. ost after about a six-mile run ber 24 amounting to an estimated opened weak to 25 cents lower; early world affairs?" he said. by the dogs. The extreme dryness \$280, was apprehended Tuesday small killers; others not established. night by Constable Forrest Poin- Kansas City Livestock dexter and Deputies Fred Morley, Y. B. Wood, and J. B. Russell, in Cattle, 2,500; calves 1,200; general trade

some silverware and other articles, all of which were recoverinstruments and she is to appear

medium stock heifers \$8.00 to \$9.00; comparable cows \$7.00 to \$7.50.
Hogs 2.500; fairly active, mostly 25 He was charged with burglary and larceny. He pleaded guilty in Twenty year old Mrs. Ford,

Instruments and she is to appear to appear the Hogs 2.500; fairly active, mostly 25 cents up on heavies; good and choice 180 to 270 pounds (Chicago Grain Table CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—High Log pounds \$13.75 to \$14.00; few choice 200 to 240 pounds \$14.05; weights over 270 pounds wheat—WHEAT—WHE

whose husband is in the service cents higher at \$13.35 to mostly \$13.50.

Overseas, has a nineteen months fully steady; good and choice native July Id daughter.

Mrs. Ford is in the county jail. lambs arriving by rail \$14.00 to \$14.35; Sept .

bulk good and choice trucked in native CORN—
lots \$13.75; medium and good kind Dec ... old daughter.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 2.—(P)—Wheat: \$5.35.

87 cars; steady; No. 2 dark and hard \$1.58½ to \$1.61; No. 3, \$1.63; No. 2, red nominnal \$1.59½ to \$1.61; No. 3 nominal \$1.57 % to \$1.60. Corn: 62 cars. Oats: 5 cars. unchanged; No. 2 red 24c to 25c; other prices unchanged. and white, nominal 64c to 67c; No. 3, Milo maize \$1.62 to \$1.74.

receipts 210,678; market unchanged. Dec Eggs: receipts 5,750; top firm; balance May Rye \$1.16. Barley 75c to 99c. steady; market unchanged. KANSAS CITY, NOV. 2,-(P)-Pro-The Time is NOW! Buy Bonds! duce: All prices unchanged.

(Continued From Page One) Flamethrowing Churchill tanks 1912. higher than Wednesday's were dealing with the remaining the body, ordered it taken to the over 270 pounds and sows 15 to mostly knots, but Eberding himself was o'clock Friday morning in Monett today made available to reporters The Troopers, on duty all night, White-Reser funeral home in Troop D. Springfield Warsaw Dr. Hurt is awaiting that the Demo-

Advance Toward

Antwerp

It was just twenty years ago yearlings including yearling heifers, to Antwerp was measured by the that a Benton county sheriff was unevenly steady to 25 cents lower; most-fanatical fury with which the

planes rode Trooper Lloyd Amos, to Warsaw, in company with deposition of Sedalia.

of Pettis county, took bloodnounds choice western lambs and best natives held above \$14.25; odd lots medium and good natives \$12.50 to \$13.75; common uties from this county and a news-little helew \$9.00; load good and choice western lambs and best natives posed chiefly by snipers. Boni said the Germans were resorting A smaller plane, piloted by paper reporter. Sheriff Fewell took Ralph Eidson, Clinton, was also up the chase which lasted for sev-with fall shorn pelts \$5.50; part-load just running up the white flag, then firing on our troops."

Roosevelt is Qualified Man States Clark

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calves 2,500; generally who defeated him for the senator- Closing of Leading Stocks ial nomination, or to any of the and medium Democratic state candidates.

"Who can suppose that Mr down to \$7.75; early bidding unevenly lower on heifers and cows with little Dewey, whose background bulls and vealers steady; good merely that of a successful court and choice yealers \$14.25; medium and good \$11.75 to \$13.00; cull and common room lawer, could as well repre \$6.00 to \$10.50; approximately 40 per sent the United States at peac cent receipts cows: nominal range slaughter steers \$9.00 to \$17.75; slaughter negotiations as President Roose Mrs. Francis Ford, Knob Noster, slaughter steers \$9.00 to \$17.00; slaughter velt with his vast acquaintance ber of alleged forged checks on steers \$7.50 to \$13.25.

Sheep, 3.000; receipts include around among the statesmen of the world decks yearling wethers; balance truck- and his intimate familiarity with

ales good and choice to shippers and The senator asserted that did not agree "with much of Pres ident Roosevelt's foreign policy. front of the J. H. Mertz Drug Co., rather slow but prices on medium and low good slaughter steers stronger as result of light receipts; other classes most-ures to keep us out of war were

with her husband, and were written on checks of the Bank of Knob ten on checks of the Bank of Knob

Thurs. Wed. Southern Cain. Standard Oil Indiana 1.63 1/2 1.62 1.63 3/8 1.62 3/8 Studebaker Corporation 18 1/4 1.58 1.57 1/2 1.58 1/2 1.58 Swift and Co. 1.46 1.45 1.46 .1.46 1/2 U. S. Steel 1.44% 1.43½ 1.44% 1.44 Westinghouse El and Mfg. 105 106 lots \$13.75; medium and good kind Dec \$13.00; good and choice yearlings \$11.00; May ... top ewes \$5.50; numerous loads \$5.00 to CHICAGO, Nov. 2 .- (P)-(WFA)-Live poultry firm; receipts 22 trucks, 3 cars; RYE-1.10 ½ 1.08 ½ 1.10 ¼ 1.1.07 ⅓ 1.05 ¼ 1.06 ⅙ 1.0 1.02 ⅙ 1.0 FOB prices: fowl 25c to 26c; ducklings Chicago Produce CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—(P)—Butter: firm; BARLEY— 1.01 % .99 % 1.00% 1.03 1/2 1.02 1/2 1.02 1/4 1 .9334 .9234 .9314

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Obituaries

David Johnson Rinard

David Johnson Rinard, aged 80 years, father of Mrs. W. L. Marof about thirty years.

A son preceded him in death in

Funeral services were held at his first furlough home. 2 o'clock this afternoon at the ficiating.

Edwin J. Eck Service

Funeral services for Edwin J. Eck, former Sedalian, and father Eck, in Brockton, Mass., will se will leave tonight for Indianapolis, Friday afternoon at the USO. noon at the Gillespie funeral home Friday. The meeting has been C. E. Connelly, 217 West Seventh

o'clock this morning where it will month.

Walter McMellen, J. L. Smith, J. H. Maas, Joe Williams and W. S. Robertson.

Kirchhofer will sing: "Face to Face," "The Old Rugged Cross," In Elks Magazine

Frank Williams

grocer, died at his home in Monett, them. You can see ack-ack, but will be elected for the newly or-Mo., at 6:30 o'clock this morning, not small arms fire'." the author's ganized chapter. after an illness of two weeks. Mr. Williams was born in Un- cludes. ontown, O., on November 25, 1863

ter, Mrs. Gladys Holden, wife of Air Forces photos. Jack Holden of the home; two sons Harry of Milwaukee, Wis., and Clyde, 211 West Seventh street of Democratic Thousand this city and several grandchild-

A son, Roy Williams, died in

On Walcheren the value placed W. P. Arnold of Springfield, for- part in 1912. Baptist church, to officiate.

D. A. Ridenour

10 p. m. Wednesday of a paralytic tion. It was Secretary Ickes' stroke at the home of his son, membership certificate in a \$1,000 Guy Ridenour, in Green Ridge, club which supported Teddy Roos-Born February 19, 1877, the son of the late Daniel Murphy and Progressive party ticket 32 years

Mary Dumpfee Ridenour, of ago. Green Ridge, he spent his entire life in that community. He farm- ducted by the Rev. J. G. W. Kired until a few years ago when schner at 2 o'clock Friday afterhe moved to the home of his noon at the Green Ridge Presby-

He was married to Miss Anna Green Ridge cemetery. Almira Sawyer January 21, 1903, who preceded him in death March

ed, a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Glass- Chancey, died at her home, 1715 burn of Sedalia, and four grand- East Fourteenth street, at 9:00 children, Billy, Eugene, Joyce and o'clock this morning. She was Daniel Ridenour of Green Ridge, bedfast the past nine months.

	down to \$7.75; early bidding unevenly	"Who can suppose that Mr.	American and For. Power 21/2	****
	lower on heifers and cows with little	Dewey, whose background is	Millettean and Lot. Lower 2	
	done; bulls and vealers steady; good		American Smelt. and R 39 % American Tel. and Tel 164	16
	and choice vealers \$14.25; medium and	merely that of a successful court-	American Tobacco, B	
	good \$11.75 to \$13.00; cull and common	room lawer, could as well repre-		6
	\$6.00 to \$10.50; approximately 40 per	sent the United States at peace	Atchison T and S F	2
	cent receipts cows: nominal range	negotiations as President Roose-		6
,	slaughter steers \$9.00 to \$17.75; slaughter	negotiations as Flesident Roose-	Atlas Power	6
	heifers \$7.50 to \$17.00; stocker and feeder steers \$7.50 to \$13.25.		Aviation Corp	0
	Sheep, 3,000; receipts include around	among the statesmen of the world	Bethlehem Steel 641/4	6
1	3 decks yearling wethers; balance truck-	and his intimate familiarity with	Chrysler Corp90	9
-	ed in lambs and ewes: slaughter lambs		Coca-Cola	
1	opened weak to 25 cents lower; early	world affairs?" he said.	Curtis-Wright A	
,	sales good and choice to shippers and	The senator asserted that he	Du Pont De Nu	10
	small killers; others not established.	did not agree "with much of Pres-	Eastman Kodak	15
-	Kansas City Livestock	ident Roosevelt's foreign policy.	General Electric39	10
,	KANSAS CITY, Nov. 2.—(P)—(WFA)—			1
1	Cattle, 2,500; calves 1,200; general trade	"I considered that some of the	General Motors	9
	rather slow but prices on medium and	measures he advocated as meas-	International Harvester 771/4	77
,	low good slaughter steers stronger as re-	ures to keep us out of war were	International Shoe	,
	sult of light receipts; other classes most-		International Tel. and Tel 1678	: 1
,	ly steady; few loads medium and low good slaughter steers \$12.00 to \$13.85;	calculated to get us into war. x x x	Kennecott Corp	3
y	small lots and odd head common and	The merits of that debate can	Libbey, McN, and L	9
S	medium \$9.00 to \$11.50; common and	now never be solved."	Liggett and Myers B7934	
S	medium grassers and short fed heifers	Donnelly Speaks	Loose-Wiles Biscuit 381/4	2
7	\$8.25 to \$11.75; 2 loads weighty range		Mid-Cont. Petroleum	0
	grassers \$12.75; most common to medium	Donnelly, also speaking in St.	Missouri-Kansas-Texas 278	
-	cows \$8.00 to \$11.00; fed head medium and good \$11.25 to \$12.00; canners and	Louis, said the "Mattingly-Spi-	Montgomery-Ward52	
)	cutters \$5.00 to \$7.50; except shelly can-	cuzza-Bradshaw Axis rolled"	Nash-Kelvinator	1
	ners \$4.00 to \$4.50; good weighty bulls		National Cash Register3234	1
	\$10.00 to \$11.50; medium to choice	Charles Ferguson in the Repub-	North American Co 1838	1
-	slaughter calves \$10.00 to \$13.00; few	lican primary in the hopes of	Packard Motor	,
y	choice vealers \$14.00; good and choice	"getting control" of the state gov-	Pepsi-Cola	6
F	yearling stock steers \$13.10; medium and			4
1	good grades \$9.00 to \$11.50; scattering of medium stock heifers \$8.00 to \$9.00; com-		Purity Baking	9
L	parable cows \$7.00 to \$7.50.	Bradshaw.	Radio Corp. of America 1038	1
-	Hogs 2.500; fairly active, mostly 25	Name of the same o	Reynolds Tob., B	9
	cents higher, spots 35 cents up on heav-	Chicago Grain Table	Sears Roebuck	10
	les; good and choice 180 to 270 pounds	CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—(P)—	Skelly Oil	20
	\$13.75 to \$14.90; few choice 200 to 240	High Low Close Close	Southern Calif. Edison 31	2
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Personals

Dr. and Mrs. B. E. Broaddus, lin, of Beaman, passed away at 916 West Fifth street, returned the Snyder confectionery at 615 4:30 o'clock Wednesday morning today from Hot Springs, Ark., South Ohio avenue, after nearly

Mr. Rinard was born February 305 West Fourth street, left Wed- resided in Sedalia for the past 21, 1864 at Ottawa, Franklin nesday evening for California, three years. His home is at 1405 called there by the critical illness South Moniteau avenue. He is survived by his widow of Mrs. Laupheimer's mother, Mrs. Mrs. Snyder and her late husof the home, four sons and the T. Rakow, who suffered a cerebral band, Cornelius E. Snyder started daughter named. The sons are hemorrhage Sunday and is in a in business at the South Ohio ad-David and Rodney Rinard, of Kan- hospital in Santa Monica, Calif. dress on January 6, 1913. Mr. sas City, Mo., Russell Rinard, of At first it was thought she had Snyder died about ten years ago Pittsburg, Kas., and Alfred Rinard, fallen at the home of a daughter, and since that time Mrs. Snyder of Beaman. Nine grandchildren, Mrs. Frieda Handler with whom has continued alone. The Snyder thirteen great grandchildren, and she lived in West Los Angeles, but confectionery was one of Sedalia's two great great grandchildren also examinations proved she suffered oldest Ohio street business houses a brain hemorrhage.

Cpl. Melvin F. Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Butler, 415 South Mr. Rinard had been a member Marvin avenue, is home on a 30- Snyder plans to enjoy life. She of the Baptist church since in day furlough. He has been in will redecorate her apartment early life uniting with that de- Alaska and the Aleutian Islands nomination at the County Line over 19 months. Cpl. Butler enlisted October 23, 1942, and this is

Huston Funeral home in Windsor, Fifth street, returned home Wed-Mrs. Victor Eisenstein, 900 West nesday night from St. Louis where she has been a patient in the St. Mary's hospital for the past two

of Frank Eck, 3200 South Ken-payroll department of the War er at the meeting of Chapter 2, of tucky, who died Monday afternoon Bond committee of the Sedalia the Sedalia War Mothers club at the home of another son, John district of the Life Underwriters, which will be held at 2:00 o'clock held at 2:00 o'clock Friday after- Ind., to attend an all day meeting Mrs. McNeill is the daughter of with Rev. Earl Brummet, pastor of called by the treasury department street. She is a member of the the Cumberland Presbyterian and will be attended by the chair- United States Army Mothers, men of committees from six states, which is an army of mothers of

Burial will be in Memorial Park or of the Republican candidates a year and she has been notified speakers bureau, will be in Se- that he is now considered dead.

Mrs. W. L. Lewis and Mrs. Roy Col. Salisbury Quoted

" Another tough part of it is open to the public. that the pilots don't know when A business meeting will be held Frank Williams, former Sedalia the ground is taking pot-shots at at which time permanent officers quotation from Col. Salisbury con-

Home From Hospital Stanley Frank is a foreign war and for a number of years was a correspondent and wrote the ar- to the home of her son, Russell resident of Sedalia, leaving here ticle, "Double Play in France," Winch, 1058 East Fifteenth street from somewhere in that country. from Kansas City, Kas., where she Surviving are his wife, a daugh- It is illustrated with official U. S. underwent a major operation at

Club in 1912

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2-(A)-Services will be held at 10:00 The White House secretarial staff were from Troop D, Springfield, in which territory Benton country is located. Assisting troopers before call-ty is located as saying that organized at 4:00 o'clock Friday afternoon that organized at 4:00 o'clock Friday afternoon counter-ty is located. Assisting troopers before call-ty is located at 2:00 o'clock Friday afternoon counter-ty is located. Assisting troopers before call-ty is located at 2:00 o'clock Friday afternoon counter-ty is located. Assisting troopers are call-ty is located at 2:00 o'clock Friday afternoon counter-ty is located at 2:00 o'clock Friday af

by the enemy on the approaches mer pastor of the East Sedalia Mrs. Harold Ickes sent President Roosevelt a souvenir of the Bull Moose campaign of that year and it was passed around in the White Donop Arthur Ridenour died at House press room for examina-

terian church. Burial will be in

Mrs. Eliza Chancey

Mrs. Eliza Chancey, 84 years Survivors are the son mention- old, widow of the late Samuel Funeral services will be con- Mrs. Chancey resided in Sedalia many years and was preceded in

death by her husband in 1916. Surviving are four sons, Bill Close Close Chancey of Tacoma, Wash., Sam Wed. Thurs. Chancey of Warren, O.; Ray Chancey of Whitefish, Mont., and Clarence Chancey of Detroit, Mich. 6734 and one daughter, Mrs. Mary Schwartz of Mellow, Iowa.

The body is at the McLaughlin funeral chapel. Funeral arrangements have not been completed awaiting the arrival of the son 63% from Detroit.

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Mrs. Minnie I. Snyder has sold at his home at Windsor, Mo., where they have been sojourning. thirty-two years in business at the where he had resided for a period Mrs. Lawrence Laupheimer and same place, to Lewey Hargrove, daughter, Miss Jane Laupheimer, former Baptist minister, who has

> to be run continuously under the same management.

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Ex-Sedalian Club Speaker

Mrs. G. V. McNeill, of Kansas T. H. Yount, chairman of the nelly of Sedalia, will be the speak-City, the former Miss Louise Con-

The body was brought to the in the interest of the Sixth War men and women in all branches of Gillespie funeral home at 5:35 Bond drive which will begin this service. She is the post adjutant. Fritz Schott, of St. Louis, direct-been missing in action more than One of Mrs. McNeill's sons has Pallbearers will be Ray Dirck, dalia Saturday afternoon and eve- She has two other sons and a son-in-law in service and a daughter in the Womens Army Corps. One of her sons is now in China and the other still in the United States.

and 'God Will Take Care of You." (Continued From Page One) members of the Sedalia War -and it may be a feed line or the Mothers club, Chapter 1, to hear Mrs. McNeill and the meeting is

Mrs. Claude Winch has returned the University of Kansas hospital, She is convalescing nicely.

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U. S. Vessels Are Damaged

This Was In The Second Battle In Philippine Sea

By Charles H. McMurtry

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEAD-QUARTERS, Pearl Harbor, Nov. 2-(A)-Adm. Chester W. Nimitz | Sulu Sea announced Wednesday that "several" warships of American Third and Seventh fleets were damaged in the second battle of the Philippine sea, Oct. 22-27, in which Celebes Sec 60 or more Japanese ships were sunk, probably sunk or damaged. The extent of the damage and the names of the vessels will not be made public at this time, Nimitz said. He added:

"Such information would be of value to the enemy in estimating accurately the size of our naval forces operating in Philippine waters and what ships are available for immediate action."

Loss of the American light carrier Princeton, two escort carriers two destroyers, one destroyer and a number of smaller craft—all unidentified-was announced previously by the navy.

Nimitz made no mention of Japanese landings on Peleliu Island, in the Palau group of the western Carolines, as claimed today by the Tokyo radio. American ground forces invaded Peleliu and nearby islands in September. In his last report on the Peleliu and nearby islands in September. In his last report on the Peleiu operation—Oct. 23—Nimitz said mopping up operations continued.

More Raids On Raids by army or navy planes Terms Dewey on enemy positions from the far northern Kurile Islands to the Volcanos south of Japan and to

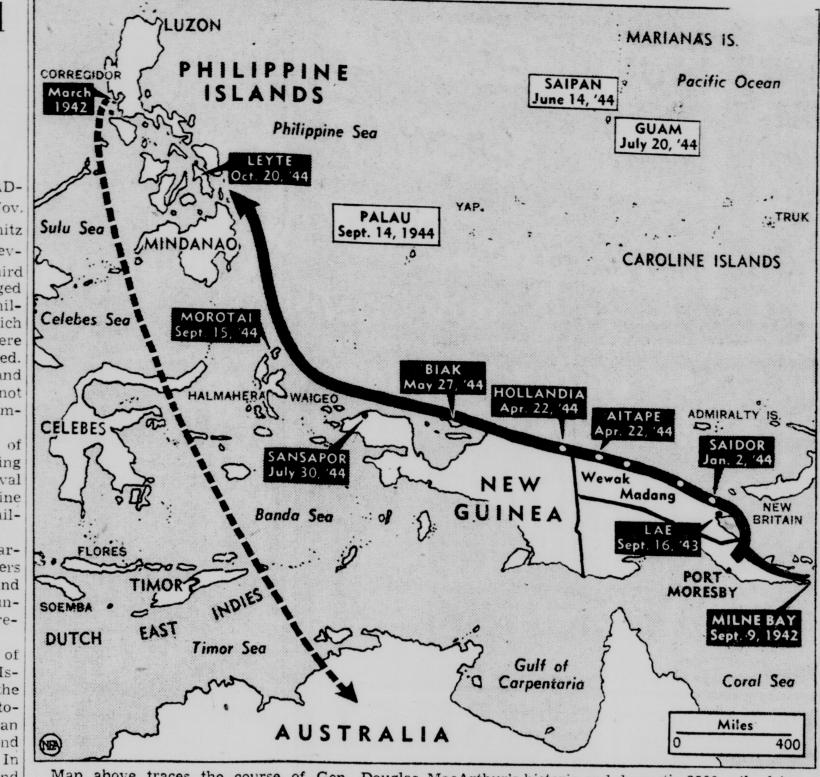
Nauru and the Marshalls of the

central Pacific were reported in today's communique. Japan lost 2,846 planes destroyed or damaged by American naval fliers in September and October. a blow to the enemy's air arm perhaps matching the stunning deeat of Nippon's naval might in

Philippine waters. Adm. Chester W. Nimitz said the 2,846 aircraft included 1,462 bagged in the air, 1,132 destroyed on the ground and 252 damaged Democratic rally, Truman review-

ures are conservative, he said. American naval planes losses formerly headed, and declared: during the same period were plac- "Mr. Dewey has tried to blacked at approximately 300, a ratio en and misrepresent the President of about one Yank aircraft to by citing the Truman committee's

Time-table Route of 'The Man Who Came Back'



Map above traces the course of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's historic and dramatic 2500-mile drive to the Philippines, climaxed by landings on the east coast of Leyte Island nearly 16 months after the offensive started at Milne Bay. Dotted line shows MacArthur's flight to Australia after the Corregidor garrison surrendered, May 6th, 1942.

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Truman Tells Of War Inquiry Group Report

By Ernest B. Vaccaro

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Nov. 2—(AP)— Gov. Thomas E. Dewey was described Wednesday night by Senator Harry S. Truman, Democratic vice presidential candidate, as a "political faker" and "scoffer." In an address prepared for a ed the work of the senate war

investigating committee, which he reports. He has quoted only such It contains no narcotics. phrases or sentences which suited

his purpose." Truman quoted from the com- the understanding you must like the mittee's third annual report a way it quickly allays the cough, perfinding that the nation's "astound- mitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. (Adv.) ing performance" brought results which "are the best answer to critics of the home front," and

"At the polls you will have your choice between electing the scoffer who said the President's proposal to build 50,000 planes was fantastic, and would require at least four years, or you can reelect Franklin Delano Roosevelt. the man who not only had the vision and the courage and the leadership to make that proposal, but actually doubled it. We are now building planes at the rate of 100,000 a year.

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Truman credited Senator Kilgore (D-WVa) with a very great contribution" to work of the Truman committee.

Wild Steers On Loose In Tulsa

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 2- (AP) -Two wild steers escaped from a cattle truck Wednesday and turned downtown Tulsa into a turmoil before one was shot and the other corraled under a viaduct.

A squad of policemen, the dogcatcher, one cowboy, a group of howling youngsters making like Buffalo Bill and one housewife with a broom took part in the

The steers leaped over the truck's six-foot cattle rack near the Arkansas river bridge and took off for the business district, 12 blocks away, with tails pointing straight out in the breeze.

Tex Merchant, a cowboy employed by a Tulsa stockyards, mounted a horse and picked up the trail of the bawling animals in the business section at Fourth street and Denver avenue.

Pausing occasionally to lunge at citizens in the line of retreat, the steers passed the Medical Arts building, circled the court house twice, then headed toward a north side residential section.

Several police cars, dog catcher, Earl Daugherty and numerous assorted individuals had taken up the chase by this time. The housewife whacked at one of the steers with a broom as it made tracks across her clean front porch and joined the pursuing army.

Daugherty wounded one of the animals several times with a .22 caliber rifle and it was finally brought down with revolvres by Detectives Sam Young and Claude

ternoon, Merchant hearded the

which alleges general indignities. Montgomery, Martin and Salveter is the law firm representing the

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Pettis county circuit court.

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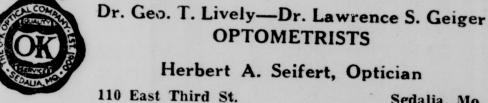
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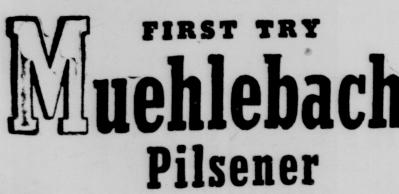
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dalia and left here with his par-His parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. ents when a few years old. His at his home last Sunday. Those Donaldson, reside at 1616 South mother was the former Miss present were: Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cecelia Meyer.

Cpl. Delbert J. Hobelman, son of 15TH AAF IN ITALY—Sgt. James L. Kester, son of Mr. and ita, Kas., formerly of Sedalia, and Third street, Sedalia, Mo., has re-Mrs. J. L. Kester of 817 West cently completed two years servton avenue, Sedalia, Route 2, was tion of a Weather Reconnaissance one of the crew of the first train Squadron. Entering the Army on to reach the battlefront near Paris, January 14, 1944 at Camp Robin-France, according to information son, Ark., Sgt. Kester received his received from communications basic training at Fort Leavenheadquarters of the European theater of operations. The train ran a huge quantity of aviation gasoline up to within a few miles of Paris. The men had no flagging equipment, and no lights. Members of his ordistment.

the bridges were, if any, or where ber left the United States in Sep tember 1942 and landed in Eng-Squadron became a part of the initial invasion of North Africa and soon afterwards was assigned to sub patrol work over the Western Mediterranean.

> In February 1944, this Squadron moved to Italy to begin its new work — weather reconnaissance over the territories of France, Germany, Italy, Yugoslavia, Roumania, Bulgaria and other Axis controlled countries. Since leaving home two years ago, the men of this Squadron have travelled over 8,000 miles, have seen the completion of over 700 combat ties, and, for many separate acts of achievement and courage, have been awarded fourteen Distinguished Flying Crosses, one Silver Star, one Legion of Merit, eleven Purple Hearts, Thirty-nine Air Medals and one hundred and forty-six Oak Leaf Clusters. Sgt. Kester attended the Smith-

> Cotton high school, Sedalia, Mo., until 1937 and before entrance into the service he was employed by the Missouri Pacific Railroad. He is authorized to wear the American Defense Ribbon, the European-African-Middle Eastern Theater Ribbon with three battle stars and the Good Conduct Med-

COMMUNITY NEWS from-Clifton City

Mrs. Add Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. Logan Siegel and family attended a dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. Siegel's brother, Arnie Siegel near Florence. A contributive dinner was served at the noon hour and the following in addition to the Logan Siegel famwere present: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hampy and son, Billy of Ionia; Mrs. Irwin Meyers and daughter of Cole Camp; Mr. and Mrs. John Hansen and family of Cole Camp

Book Is Too, Too

Hollywood studios bidding hotly for screen rights to "Forever Amber," new novel by Kath-

tertained at a dinner at her home of Montserrat. Sunday for Mrs. Eubank. Guests Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Streit had as were Mrs. Effie Dickson, Mrs. their guests Sunday Mrs. Streit's Edna Potter and daughter, Mrs. mother and sister, Mrs. Ethel Essie Holmes, Mrs. Vest Streit and Griffin and Mrs. Parker Keyes Mrs. Mat Harlan. and Mr. Keyes.

Mrs. Susie Todd spent several Mrs. Laura Harneagel who days the past week with her spent the past two weeks here daughter, Mrs. Bessie Needy at with her aunt, Mrs. E. J. Hallahan,

left Friday for her home in Chi-J. M. Potter of Fort Worth, cago. Texas, and Robbie Potter of Se- Edwin O'Neal of Kansas City dalia, formerly of Clifton City, visited here the past week in the following homes: Add Johnson, Hallahan.

Edwin O Near of Ransas City spent several days here the past week with his sister, Mrs. E. J. Hallahan.

Ensign Edgar Rugen, who is in tained at dinner at their home last the Merchant Marines, arrived Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Noel Cole in New York recently after being and daughter, and Miss Bessie across for the past three months. Cordry of Bunceton and Mr. and He came here the first of the week Mrs. Bernarr Bluhm and son for a visit with his parents, Mr. Smithton. and Mrs. W. H. Rugen and other Lucille Reuter, daughters of Mr.

Charles Taylor, who is in the and Mrs. Joe Reuter of Clifton Merchant Marines, is visiting his City but who now have employ-

L. J. Potter, who is in the Navy and is a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Potter of near Otterville, was honored at a dinner Potter of Postal; Mr. and Mrs. S.

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Make it a point to visit our store-You will find values galore here!

10c Taystee or Butter Nut

Complete line of Phillips "66" Products.

Make Your Housecleaning Easier with Liquid Wax "Won't Water Spot" You, too, can have bright

sparkling floors if you use Van Brite Self-Polishing Liquid Wax. It's easy to use, and it dries with a luster without rubbing, and it "won't water spot."

Your Dealer Has

Product of The American Disinfecting Co.

and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond De- ville, Mrs. Mollie Potter, Mrs. C. who is in the service and station-latter part of last week accom-A. Higdon and daughter, Beverly ed there and his wife. Mrs. Ber- panied by Mrs. Clemmence Reut-Mrs. Docia Eubank of Otterville Ann, Mrs. Daisy Higdon, Kenneth nard also spent a short time with er, who will make an extended is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Potter, Mrs. Add Johnson and with her husband, who has been visit with her parents, Mr. and William Doyle. Mrs. Doyle en-daughter and Miss Betty Veelon across and joined her at New Mrs. Joe Reuter and other rela-York. They returned home the tives.



MAKES GOOD COFFEE BETTER



LEAN PORK SHOULDER ROAST 2 to 5-lb. lb. 31° PORK SAUSAGE FRESH LEAN GROUND BEEF......lb. 24c JUICY-TENDER SKINLESS FRANKFURTERS..Ib. 33c

TENDER AGP SUPER RIGHT BEEF LIVERS......lb. 35c ROAST BEEF LOAF......lb. 39c SERVE HOT OR COLD Plenty of A&P Point-Free Fish Values

Economical—All Meat—Easy to Serve REDFISH FILLETS COD FILLETS ... lb. 33c. STANDARD OYSTERS pt. 69c

N.B.C. BRAND RITZ CRACKERS Fresh and Premium Crackers box 19

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NORTHERN TISSUE



ORANGES

MADE OF

LARGE-SNOW WHITE HEADS TEXAS MARSH-SEEDLESS-JUICY GRAPEFRUIT Size 96 LARGE SIZE CRISP FRESH GREEN Red-Ripe, Colorful FRESH TOMATOES 110. 17° DEL. APPLES Always Good Crisp Solid-U. S. No. 1 4° JON. APPLES NEW CABBAGE Washed U. S. No. 1 Calif. 150 New Juicy



Theo. Griffith

28°

22

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37°

.12-ozs. 14°

12th & Marshall Phone 470 Deal's Market 520 W. 16th Phone 281

1010 So. Stewart. Phone 651

Jackson's Cash Store

Smithton, Mo. Phone 113

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GRAPEFRUIT Texas.

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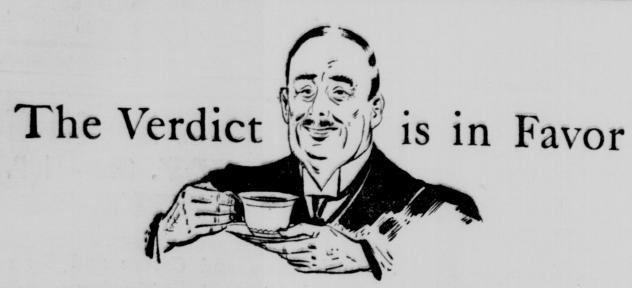
ONIONS

Main & Quincy. Phone 454 Clines Quality Mkt.

Maxwell Groceries

1200 W. 16th St .- Phone 751

leen Winsor, above, were set back on their heels by the Hays office, which reportedly said the book is unsuitable as screen fare. Set in the Restoration period of Charles II, the story details how Amber St. Clare, a country maid, comes to London and careers through a succession of husbands and lovers to become the king's favorite.



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The Coffee with the flavor-boost

You'll say Old Judge is the most delicious coffee you have ever tasted! It's the exclusive irradiating that turns the trick in its favorgiving it a flavor-boost-keeping it at the peak of taste-tingling satisfaction. Imported from the finest coffee producing countries of Central and South America-Old Judge is grown where pure sunlight fills its beans to bursting with an incomparable full-bodied flavor. Ask for Old Judge Coffee in vacuum-packed jars or duo-film bags.

MAYONNAISE

Nu-Made Smooth

Lb. 15°

Mesh Bag 39c

APPLES

Idaho Jonathans

Juicy, Tart, Tangy.

Fine for Every Purpose

Lbs. 29c

ONIONS

White Bermuda

3 lbs. 14°

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Texas Marsh Seedless

DAVID G. EVANS COFFEE CO.

SAFEWAY

Serve Good Coffee

Every Medi — Every Day There's Plenty Now AND SAFEWAY HAS YOUR FAVORITE BRANDS

Folgers Coffee Regular, Drip or Pulverized

PEANUT BUTTER

Beverly Fresh

Cauliflower

Yams Porto Rican Delicious

Celery Pascal Colorado

Kraut Cabbage

Potatoes Red McClure

Potatoes Nebraska Red Triumphs

Head Leffuce Fine For Salads ...

Delicious Apples Washington Red Box \$4.59

Yellow Onions U. S. No. 1 Idaho Sweet Spanish 50 lb. Bag W. P. \$1.39

Hill Bros. Coffee All Purpose

Coffee Maxwell House

Sanka Coffee All Purpose Grind



ST. LOUIS 2, MO.

Edwards Coffee Special "Get Lb. Acquainted" Price Jar

"Special Price"

Superior Quality

\$3375.00 PANCAKE CONTEST!

Pancake Flour Suzanna Brand 20 oz.7c

Syrup Sleepy Hollow 16 oz. 21c

Honey Bradshaw 5 lb. \$1.16

Gold'n Sweet Syrup Dark ... 5 16. 33c

Cherub Evaporated. Adapted for 3 Tall 260

Salt Sno-White Fine Table 26 oz. 7c

Kraft Dinner Macaroni Point Pkg. 9c

Vinegal Pure Cider.. Bottle DZC Bottle IDC

107 CASH PRIZES! GET YOUR ENTRY BLANK NOW.

PEANUT BUTTER

Howdy Coarse Grind

Lb. 24c 2 lb. 43c

Airway Coffee

Nob Hill Coffee

SALAD DRESSING

Duchess Tangy



For the traditional Thanksgiving dinner, granddad and granddaughter bring in turkey and cranberry sauce.

Democrat-Capital Class ads get COMMUNITY NEWS fromresults, 10 words, 1 week, 80c

PURE

sugar

Hughesville

Mrs. Harold Conway Mr. and Mrs. Berry Elliott and Mrs. Das McClure recently spent two days with Mr. and Mrs. Lon Slaton of Kansas City.

S/Sgt. Wallace May writes that ne is stationed in Belgium. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wolk of Cut Bank, Mont., are flying here and will arrive this week for a visit with Mrs. Wolk's mother, Mrs. Will Johnson of Houstonia, and sister, Mrs. Homer Cunningham, Mr. Cunningham and sons, Robert and Lloyd.

Mrs. Rages has received a letter from her daughter, Mrs. Julian Fowler, of South Carolina saying that the Rev. Ruby Hudson, former pastor of the local Presbyterian church, has an airplane which he uses to fulfill appointments in that vicinity.

Glen Stevenson, who is stationed in the south, spent the past week on furlough.

Miss Katherine Rages spent the week-end in Springfield attending Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority, the third provincial meeting held at the Colonial hotel, composed of the states of Missouri, Tennessee, Oklahoma, Kansas, Arkansas and Louisiana.

August Voight of Concordia spent the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wiseman and family. The Wiseman home is where Mr. and Mrs. Voight started housekeeping and lived several years before leaving this community.

Ed Callis spent the week-end in Fayette with his son Clayton Callis, who recently underwent a hernia operation and is confined to the hospital there.

David Hieronymus of the navy writes from the Pacific area that he is studying for yeoman third class and that men in his company are having grand food. Sgt. Edwin Hemphill has re-

turned to Indiana after a threeday furlough. His wife remained with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Jack Mullineaux and Richard

Kidwell, students at a naval train-

ing school, spent a several-days leave here and have gone to the Pacific area. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoos have named their baby daughter Sherry

Lin. They have three other daugh-Miss Gladys Foster was a dinner

guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Winters. House guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bratton and aughters Yvonne and Carolyn of Kansas City. Pallbearers at the graveside

'Take 'Em Off!'



Petticoats were all their day, but, thank goodness, this is not their day, says screen actress Joan Fontaine as she sheds pounds and pounds of the archaic garments after shooting a scene from the costume film, "Frenchman's Creek."

services for Charles Democrat-Capital Class ads get Phegley, brother-in-law of Mrs. results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c. H. T. Scott, were Roll Bealert, Robert Bealert, Will Fowler, George Hemphill, Jack Phillips, and Berry Elliott. The Rev. Thomas, a former pastor of the Christian church here, conducted services. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Phegley and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phegley returned to their homes in Pleasant Hill, Kas., in the aft-

STORM SASH

12 MONTHS TO PAY Free Estimates without obligation.

LOONEY-BLOESS LUMBER CO. Main & Wash Phone 350



Your Dollar Buys More at Your Kroger Store

	onar Days Piore
	Folgers COFFEE lb. 33°
	Maxwell House COFFEE lb. 33°
col	Pickwick COFFEE lb. 31e
	French Brand COFFEE lb. 25°
	Country Club Ib. 30°
	Karo SYRUP ½-Gal. Dark 35°
	SYRUP, white bottle 15
	SYRUP Bottle 21e
0	SOAP 3 bars 20°
CAMAY	TISSUES 4 , rolls 10
Transaction of the same	Protex TISSUES
	Fleece TISSUE Roll 5c Pillsbury
Pillsburys	Pillsbury FLOUR 10-lb. bag 49° Pillsbury FLOUR 5-lbs. 26°
I SWEREST I	FLOOR 3-105.

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	COFFEE 2 -lb. Bags
	BREAD 3 20-oz. 25°
	FLOUR 25-lb. bag 1.05
	PASCAL CELERY 15. 8°
	TEXAS NAVEL

MISS KW VONDOWN APPRO		90309030
POT	ATOE:	5
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Bag	^{\$} 2.8	9
	No.	1

Bag \$3.39

ORANGES

U. S. No. 1 lb. 3c CABBAGE 50-lb. \$1,29 U. S. No. 1 Idaho lb. 3c Sweet Onions bag \$1.29 California 2 lbs. 25c TOMATOES 1-lb. ctn 15c Texas Seedless GRAPEFRUIT lb. Jonathan U. S. No. 1 APPLES 2 lbs. 19e Basket

PILLSBURYS

BEST

FLOUR

25-lb. \$ 1.11

50-lb. \$.19

NORTHERN

TISSUES

1b. 35°

1b. 35°

1b. 37°

pint 69°

Bag

Bag

XXXX

FLOUR

FLOUR.

Gold Medal

Queen Pantry

Large Size 23¢

WONDERNUT MARGARINE

lb. **20**¢

LARGE SIZE

Nabisco 1b. 19° CRACKERS Crystal White 3 Bars 14e

20 Mule Team

LAVA SOAP

25-lb. bag \$1.11

.25-lbs. \$1.23

3 Bars 26¢

DUZ LARGE SIZE

IVORY SNOW LARGE SIZE

IVORY SOAP PERSONAL SIZE

YOUNG

CHUCK

HENS

ROAST Grade A

LAMB SHOULDER

WILSON CERTIFIED

SAUSAGE

WHITING

OYSTERS

BRICK CHILI

ROAST

PURE PORK

SHRIMP

FRESH

FRESH

DRESSED

While It Lasts

Frying Chickens

Dressed 1b.

TRY SAFEWAY'S QUALITY MEATS

Lb. 3C

Chuck Roast Grade B Lb 25°
Loin Steak A Grade Lb. 32c
Boiling Beef Lb. 17c
Veal Roast A Grade Lb. 25c

STORE HOURS: 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Saturdays, 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Lamb Roast A GRADE Shoulder 15. 27° Leg 1b. 35° 39° Lamb (hops A Grade 1b. 16° Lamb Stew No Points

RATION INFORMATION Red Stamps: 8A through 8Z and 5A through 5K, good for 10 points indefinitely.
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Sugar Stamps: 31, 32 and 33 are good for 5 pounds each indefinitely. No. 40 is good for 5 pounds for home canning only through February 28, 1945.

PRICES EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 3rd & 4th

SAFEWAY

2 Bars 9° BORAX COUNTRY CLUB Grapefruit Juice 46-oz. 31° Can Can STANDARD No. 2 25° 46-oz. 29° SUNGOLD FLOUR 25-lb. Bag 50-lb. Bag 85° \$1.69 COUNTRY CLUB

13°

CRACKERS 2-lb. 29° 1-lb. 17e Bag Box

COUNTRY CLUB lb. 17° GRAHAM CRACKERS

> MILK 3 Tall 26°

COUNTRY CLUB

KROGER GUARANTEED BRANDS

2-Card of Thanks

HALL: MRS. MINNIE-We wish MIDDLETON STORAGE COM- 33-A Salesmen friends, Rev. Hallie Rice, pall-der owner management responsibearers, singers, and all who sent bility. Storing, moving, packing Southeast Pettis counties. Dealer flowers, for their kindness at the and crating. Lamine and Missouri must seek drier climate, giving up death of our beloved mother and Pacific tracks. Phone 946. grandmother.

Hall Children and Families. 7-Personals

SUBSCRIBE to the Kansas City contractor. Phone 2664. Star, delivered twice daily Phone 2405.

DRUNKARD BEATS WIFE-Give 32-Help Wanted-Female him Quits liquid secretly. Star Drug.

WATKINS DEALER—Cain, 804 ment. West Third. Better Service.

Mailing orders. ORAL COLD VACCINE - tablets. Immunize against colds. 124 East 3rd.

\$1.19 Star Drugs. DRIVING TO-Los Angeles about November 6th. Take two wom- Phone 1823. en. References required. Phone 2152-J. 505 South Park.

§500 Reward

I have been authorized to offer Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) Cash Reward for any information leading to the arrest and conviction of the party or parties who slugged and robbed Frank Middleton, of 321 North Prospect, in the 200 Block on South Prospect Ave., on September 24th, P. M.

> Signed: Anson Finnell Chief of Police.

10-Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST: Dark grey Stetson hat Phone 139-W. Reward. LOST: Flowered scarf. 7th and

Engineer and home. 1304 East LOST-Shaeffer lady's fountain FIREMEN, LOCOMOTIVE - for

pen. Green with wide gold band. Reward. Phone 70, 122 West 3rd. LOST: Lady's brown purse. Notify ienced; full pay while learning; Mrs. W. A. Thomas, Houstonia. free transportation. Apply Union

LOST: BLACK AND WHITE Service Office, 523 South Ohio Shepherd dog, 5 miles west of Street, Sedalia, Missouri. Sedalia. Reward. Phone 2837.

FOUND: On East Third street, large bundle of clothes tied in Points; experienced or inexperplaid blanket. Apply Dorn Cloney ienced; full pay while learning; Laundry.

STRAYED: Black and white spot- Pacific representative Railroad ted pigs, weight about 50 pounds Retirement Board Employment each. Notify Homer Thompson. Service Office, 523 South Ohio 405 West Clay. Whiteface steer, SWITCHMEN, RAILROAD-FOR STRAYED:

weight around 750 pounds. Western and Pacific Coast Notify C. B. Elliott, Hughesville, points; experienced or inexper-Missouri. Phone 33-F-5.

free transportation. Apply Union LOST—One 600x16 tire, mounted Pacific representative Railroad on Dodge wheel, between Se-Retirement Board Employment dalia and Green Ridge, or Green Service Office, 523 South Ohio Ridge and La Monte Sunday, Oc-Street, Sedalia, Missouri. tober 29th. Reward. R. L. Curtis, Smithton, Missouri.

II-Automotive

11-Automobiles for Sale GOOD USED CARS-15th and type work but lacking experience Ohio. Archie Decker. 1930 FORD Model A coach, \$100

Phone 2296. 1940 OLDSMOBILE 4 door, 5 prewar tires. Radio, heater, perfect motive firemen, switchmen, paint-

condition. Call Olliver Grass, ers, bridge and building carpen-Phone 966. 13-Auto Accessories, Tires Parts pipefitters, blacksmiths, electric-

PHILLIPS CLEANER and stove ers, boilermakers. Both expergas. Allowance made on new lienced and inexperienced help tires and batteries. Phillips Serv- wanted. Apply to Southern Pacific ice Station, 7th and Ohio.

LIMITED SUPPLY-of good 3rd Retirement Board Office, 523 grade truck tires. Three days South Ohio Street, Sedalia, Misservice on vulcanizing and re-souri.

capping. Mobilgas Station, Broad- 34-Help-Male and Female way and Ohio. 16-Reparing-Service Stations

ANTI-FREEZE, radiator hose,

liners, Lee, Goodrich tires. Philhips Service Station, 7th and Ohio. 17-Wanted-Automotive

WANTED TO BUY—used car Phone 1508.

III-Business Service

18-Business Services Offered PEABODY RADIO SHOP will be closed until November 6th.

SEWING MACHINES- Repaired. cleaned and oiled. Phone 3951

RADIO REPAIRING at Cecil's

Bicycle Shop, 704 South Ohio.

Leland Witt. MACHINE WORK-Prompt serv-

ice, reasonable prices. Wholesale Auto Parts, Sedalia, Missouri, Homer Hall, 205 South Osage Phone 766. SEWING MACHINE SERVICE-

4 years experience on repairing all makes, new parts for all sewing machines, work guaranteed. Phone 716, 225 South Kentucky HAVE YOUR old mattresses made over into a fine renovated and recovered mattress, at a very low cost. Feather mattresses made from your feather beds. Bryan-Paulus Awning Company. Phone

SINGER - New Singer electric sewing machines for rent. All makes of sewing machines repaired. We buy used machines. New machines for sale. A Singer representative is in Sedalia regularly. Write Singer Sewing Machine Company, 106 East High, Jefferson City, Missouri.

21-Dressmaking and Millinery WANTED PLAIN SEWING House dresses, smocks, blouses 1311 East 7th.

23-Insurance and Surety Bonds HOSPITALIZATION INSUR-ANCE for any member of the family or family group-age 3 to

70 years, 90 days in any hospital. Mutual Benefit Health and Accident Association, Sedalia Trust Building, Phone 444, Victor Eisenstein, Division Manager.

24—Laundering

WASHINGS WANTED-1940 East

III-Business Service

25-Moving, Trucking Storage to thank the neighbors and PANY-Dependable service un-RAWLEIGH ROUTE available

> 29-Repairing and Refinishing REMODELING-REPAIRS - Free Freeport, Ill. estimates. Tom Ware. General

IV-Employment

Clothing Co.

33-Help Wanted-Male

person. Milner Hotel.

PORTER WANTED: Apply

MARRIED MAN - farm work,

points; experienced or inexper-

BRAKEMEN, RAILROAD - for

Street, Sedalia, Missouri.

Western and Pacific Coast

ienced; full pay while learning;

HATCHERYMAN WANTED: Ex-

cellent opportunity for man who

can manage hatchery and super-

vise hatchery supply flocks with

nationally known firm. Men hav-

ing interest and ability to do this

will also be considered. Write Box

PAY WHILE LEARNING - free

needed; brakemen, carmen, loco-

ters, signal men, telegraphers,

ians, machinists, sheetmetal work-

Company representative, Railroad

KAISER

WEST COAST

SHIPYARDS

URGENTLY NEEDED

Electricians

Shipwrights

Warehouseman

Welder Trainees

Sheet Metal Workers

Welder Trainees

Time and One-Half over

40 hours

Transportation Advanced

Excellent Housing

HIRING EVERY DAY

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COMMISSION

UNITED STATES

EMPLOYMENT

SERVICE

5001/2 So. Ohio St.

Sedalia, Mo.

Shipfitters

Pipefitters

Painters

Welders

Machinists

Helpers

transportation; railroad workers

"89-G" care Democrat.

Milt Smith, Water Works road.

Phone 444 or 67-F-11

GIRLS WANTED: Apply Dorn YOUR REAL ESTATE LOAN de-Cloney's Dry Cleaning Depart-EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES not just a number, it carries a good salary. One day off per personal and human interest. No week. Apply Fred Hildebrandt's, inspection fee-No hidden penal-

house work. Small family. VII-Live Stock

Ladies ready-to-wear departheifer calf. Q. A. Morgan. at horse barn, Fair Grounds.

E. Embrey, route 2, Sedalia, WANTED: Married man, farm Missouri. work, good home. Tom Briscoe, M. K. T. STOCKYARDS want your fat hogs. Call 286 or bring 56-Feed, Fuel, Fertilizer SERVICE STATION WORK- them in. Ceiling prices paid.

CONTRACTOR—Wanted to raise dle, complete. Reasonable 2201 house. 618 South Barrett. Phone South Marvin. Phone 2496-W.

VII-Live Stock

TRUCK DRIVERS-and Quarry men wanted. Meet Yellow Lime Products Company Truck each ONE GUERNSEY COW, fresh in morning 7:30 Main and Ohio. 10 days. One mile north of Smithton on H. A. Sanders farm.

Breeders' Association Sale THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16 Show 10 a.m.—Sale 12:30 p.m. SEDALIA, MISSOURI Missouri State Fair Grounds

sent some of the finest Polled Shorthorns in America. The 55 females include cows with calves at foot, bred cows and 15 bulls range from senior bull calves to bulls of breeding DETROIT JEWEL gas range, perages. They offer anyone interested in having top cattle in their herds an opportunity to select them here. Consignors

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John H. Kroeck Lexington Milan Glen Frazier Windsor Pemberton Cooper I. M. Howerton & Son Chilhowee

Mexico Geo. E. Smith.....Keokuk, Iowa Sedalia will be found easy to reach by bus and train service from any point in the country. Better make your travel reservations now. Hotel Bothwell in Sedalia, will be sale headquarters.

This sale follows the Thieman Sale that will be held the day before at nearby Concordia, Missouri. 150 Head of Choice Polled

Shorthorns sell in these two sales that have been scheduled on successful days within short driving distances. For catalogue see J. U. Morris,

County Extension Agent.

WANTED COUPLE for farm 49-Poultry and Supplies

work, good house, cow furnished, work for wages or farm on NICE YOUNG baking hens. Call 4302-W-1. shares. Phone Otterville, 3630. spark plugs, new tractor tires, shares. Phone Otterville, 3630. Hugh Griffith, Route 2, Otterville. TOP PRICE PAID for quality

Phone 177. VIII-Merchandise

51-Articles for Sale

12 GAUGE BROWNING automatic rib barrel shotgun and 10 FAIRBANKS MORSE gasoline Phone 59. Englers Garage, 16th and Grand. NEW BABY BUGGIES: \$7.50 up. Pfeiffer's Flower Shop. Phone Large assortment child's rockers 1400. and play sets. Callies Furniture WANTED: Small size child's tri-

40 FOOT WINDMILL-Tower. 6 volt light plant, 6 volt windcharger, Maytag engine. William registers. Phone 993. Ashmead, Pleasant Green, Mis-

GLASS HEADQUARTERS: Window glass, mirrors, glass shelves, glass for dressers, coffee tables, WANTED-11/2 Ton Truck. Write Show cases, store fronts. Dugans, box "7" care Democrat. Phone 142.

scale; 30 horse General Electric 4097-J. motor complete; 1000 pound feed mixer. William Veuleman, Syra- cream. Full line of poultry and

WARE and stove repairs. Berry- Phone 836. Farthing. 118 West Main street. BITTERSWEET BERRIES: Mr. Phone 228, Elza P. Berry, Otis T. Farthing.

es, chests, trunks, suites, clocks, good money. Hurry. Bring to jars, cans, paint, tools, lamps, machines, furniture. Store 1207 In- Ohio, Sedalia. gram. Phone 3355.

55-A-Farm Equipment W: C. ALLIS CHALMERS-Trac- 68-Rooms without Board

tor, 2 bottom plow, 2 row horse SEVERAL SLEEPING rooms. cultivator with tractor hitch. Gentlemen preferred. 511 West Phone 1212 Cole Camp. Ferdin- 2nd Street. and Gertz.

The Time is NOW! Buy Bonds!

FOR SALE

nue. (POSSESSION). WM. H. CARL Real Estate, Loans and Insurance

VIII-Merchandise

55A-Farm Equipment

Continued

WARDS FARM STORE

CLEARANCE 45-Bushel Hog Feeder regular \$49.49 now.... Sow House, regular \$43.85 Now 5-Ft. Electric weld hog trough regular \$4.75, now\$3.98

Heavy steel trough regular \$2.89, now.....\$2.49 Automatic hog waterers regular \$11.95, now......\$8.88 Dairy barn feed or litter

carrier with track regular \$35.95, now\$33.88 Work Harness

regular \$54.79, now\$51.88 Rapid Flo Filter Disc regular 39c, now....3 for \$1.00 Electric power churn

regular \$19.95, now\$16.88

.\$8.29

Barrel churn regular \$11.15, now\$9.88 Team bridle regular \$2.45, now......\$2.19 All metal electric starterfinisher brooder regular \$49.00, now....\$44.88 Fruit or Lard Press

nest, reg. \$5.50, now.....\$4.88 WINDSOR LUMP COAL-Phone

Masonite sectional poultry

regular \$8.95, now

204 BALES LESPEDEZA hav. South Massachusetts.

57-A-Fruits and Vegetables WEAKLEY'S MARKET - Fresh fish. Fruits and vegetables. 117 West 2nd.

Beauty, \$2.50 bushel. SWEET POTATOES, pumpkins, buyers write: L. L. De Haven, REAL ESTATE: 4 or 5 room popcorn. Ray Denny, 14th and Valley Center, Kansas, owner.

Harding. Phone 1084-W. 59-Household Goods CIRCULATOR, 20 inch bowl. 909

East 13th. THREE PIECE bedroom suite, like new. Call 1293. FIREFLY STOVE— 1801 South

Park. Phone 1925-W. free transportation. Apply Union heifers and open heifers, the PRACTICALLY NEW living room FOUR ROOM HOUSE—lights, suite, \$75.00. Phone 1703.

> OAKLAND RANGE, kitchen cab- each. Ground floor, desirable lo-1603 West 20th. RUMMAGE SALE: 120 West

Main, Saturday, November 4th. WASH TUBBS Ionia Ladies. New hook rugs, feed sacks, clothing, cakes. TO FIRST PARTY WITH purchase certificate, one large and

one medium new oil heaters. Ream Hardware, Green Ridge, HAGEY HEATER, 26 inch lined \$4.95; 18 inch \$2.50, plenty pipe, elbows, dampers, flue-stops, rings,

stove boards. Callies Furniture

Company.

QUICK MEAL TABLE TOP OIL STOVE Year old Milking Machine Mile South of Dresden. Corson and Enterline

62-Musical Merchandise

UPRIGHT PIANO, \$150.00. South Prospect. Phone 1693 after 2 p. m.

BAND INSTRUMENTS-Bought and sold. Musician Supply House. 1629 South Park. Phone 3037-W.

66-Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY: Wheel chair Phone 3331.

WANTED: Fresh black walnuts and walnut meats. Phone

WANTED LARGE gas heating stove. Pfeiffer's Flower Shop Phone 1400.

pound, basis clean. Limited amount. William Veulemans and BLACK WALNUTS, cow and

horse hides. sheep pelts and feathers. M. and M. Hide, Wool and boxes of shells. 1809 South Sneed. Fur Company, 301 West Main. engine pump jack complete. WANTED TO BUY OR RENT: Tumblebug scraper for tractor.

> cycle. Phone 3925. WANTED USED TYPEWRITERS

-adding machines and cash

CASH-for your furniture, stoves and rugs. Callies Furniture Co Phone 412.

WANTED ALL METAL—Baby 10 TON, 16 FOOT-platform Stroller, good condition. Phone

cream. Full line of poultry and SEE US FOR GENERAL HARD- duce Company, 302 West Main.

farmer, we need at once fifty pounds. Will pay special price 25c STOVES, COPPERCLAD RANGE per pound. No leaves, stems 10 to -Hipboots, Wilton rugs, dish- 24 inches. Your chance to make

IX-Rooms and Board

SLEEPING ROOM close in, for one or couple. Private home.

Write Box "20" care Democrat. ONE OR COUPLE employed. Modern sleeping room, private home. 210 East 7th. Phone 4329-W.

Democrat-Capital Class ads get results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c. Phone 291 Phone 1000.

X Real Estate For Rent | XI-Real Estate for Sale | XI-Real Estate for Sale

84-Houses for Sale FIVE ROOM HOUSE, modern, In-Continued

quire Golden Eagle Store, 119 SIX ROOMS MODERN-close in, WANTED FIVE OR SIX-room west side. Write box "L" care

WANTED FIVE room furnished EIGHT ROOM MODERN-house 206 East 5th. Newly decorated. 88-To Exchange-Real Estate

or unfurnished house. Call 610 New furnace. Inquire 212 East PERMANENT PARTY desires three or four room furnished FOUR ROOMS and outbuildings. W. C. Ellison, 211 West Main.

916 East 7th. Will sell for \$1260 cash, to close estate. Phone 23. apart- E. C. Hamilton. 5 ROOMS-modern except heat,

Permanent. Give reference. Phone full basement. location, East Broadway \$2,800. Terms. 6 rooms. WANTED 4 OR 5 room house or corner lot, \$2,250. \$550 cash, balapartment, modern and unfur- ance monthly; 5 room cottage, side, vacant. 4 rooms, paved street, \$100 cash, balance monthly. Possession. Kent D. Johnson, 4121/2 South Ohio. Phone 700.

Only Three Houses Left

1406 West Broadway, Nine rooms. All Hardwood finish downstairs, strictly modern, lot 175 feet long.

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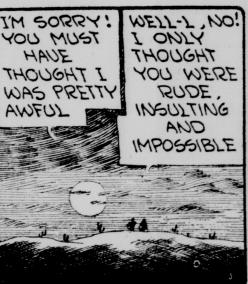


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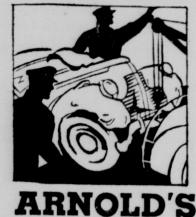
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Sports Roundup

NEW YORK, Nov. 2-(AP)-There's always something going on in Brooklyn. . . . General Manager Tom Gallery and ex-Coach Pete Cawthon of the football Tigers still are exchanging words hot enough to make the Gowanus Canal Berl when Branch Rickey, at whom the bleacher birds have been bellering "Cheap, Cheap," all season, comes along and buys a quarter interest in the Dodgers. . . . Some of the customers probably will say that's the only thing Branch has bought all season. . . Anyway it wasn't a small amount that Rickey put up for a share in a club that hasn't paid dividends in years. . . When Max Meyer was negotiating for the club last spring he was ready to pay \$260,000 for the same block of

Everything Was Jake

Alex Robb of the thoroughbred 43 Hasten off racing associations (Inc.) comes up 44 Spikenard with this one about Jacob Pincus, 46 Amount (ab.) a famous horse trainer in the old 49 Scottish days and later a race starter. . . Seems that one day at Jerome 50 Universal Park, Pincus was having trouble with a start, especially with a horse ridden by an English ama- 54 Any teur rider. . . . Finally Pincus sent 55 Royal Italian the field away but the Englishman was left. . . . Hoping it was a false 57 Youths start, the amateur asked: "It is a 59 He governs 'Go' Mr. Pincus?" . . . "Yes," said Jacob, pointing up the track, "and I think they went that way."

Color Chart

neri first knockout of his career. TEN YEARS AGO - John Heytrained by Freddie Brown. He day anniversary. used to be called "Red" but his The Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Branflaming hair recently turned black. don and iMss Lottie Ferguson at-His opponent's trainer is "Whitey" tended a district meeting of the Bimstein. . . . And if the fight Methodist churches of the Lebandoesn't draw, Mike Jacobs, natur- on district at Morrisville Wednesally, will be blue.

Shorts and Shells

-A demurrer was filed in Cole The reason the winter golf tour the week with Sgt. Brockman's county circuit court Wednesday will start in Portland, Ore., is that parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Brockchallenging Atty. General Roy Bob Hudson asked Jug McSpaden Mrs. Wallie Meyers, Jr., of McKittrick's suits against the how much it would cost to put on Kansas City, is visiting in the J. three members of the state penal an open tournament. McSpaden D. Friedley home. commission, Loyd I. Miller, Paul replied "\$10,000" and Hudson pull- T. E. Wright, inspector for the ed out a check book and wrote one Missouri Poultry Improvement asfor that amount. . . What's this sociation from Columbia was a The demurrer contended Mc- story that Col. Bob Neyland, ex- business visitor at the Moore hat-Kittrick "failed to state facts suf- Tennessee coach now in China, is chery Monday and dinner guest ficient to constitute a cause of headed for Yale after the war? in the Moore home. action" in his suits asking recov- Sounds just ridiculous enough to Mrs. F. B. Brockman recently ery of nearly \$250,000 from each be true, and Yale is one place visited her daughter, Mrs. Lorena where "The Majah" always want- Tubesing, in St. Louis. McKittrick's suits charged il- ed to go. W. C. (Dub) Wooten, legal practices at the prison had Oklahoma end who has kicked 16 cost the state approximately a out of 19 points after touchdowns quarter million dollars and sought this season, never even tried one to hold each commissioner liable. before this year.

No ruling has yet been made on the demurrer, which also ques-Service Dept.

tioned the jurisdiction of the court | Don Cushing, former Cornell wrong Wright turned out to be the and the legal capacity of the At- athlete who played for the Samp- right Wright and that was all right torney General to bring the suits son, N. Y., naval training center all the way around—including the and asked that they be dismissed. against his old team, will get an- wooden Indian. Because the right other chance to beat Cornell. He Wright proved to be the wrong has been transferred back to the Wright. V-12 program, this time at Dart- A search was on for a man nammouth. . . . Edo Vanni, who kicks ed Wright, reported to be a wood-Newest in Racine Shoes the points after the Jacksonville en Indian collector. When Homer naval air station's touchdown, ne- Wright, Shawnee county register Also Doctor Shoes in Calf or ver has played in a football game of deeds, was called he said yes, before a six-pointer has been scor- he owned an Indian "but how in ed. . . . He had the same assign- the world did you find out?" ment at the U. of Washington be- Seems a couple of college boys fore joining the navy. . . . Corp. left one with him once. Doug Condit of Idaho Falls, prop- "I've had him 13 years," he erty of the Yankees, gained a chuckled, "and have grown to like double victory in England when he him." pitched a flying fortress team to 6-1 victory over the G-45 generals. The generals had won 21 straight Ali Baba & 40 Thieves games and the rival pitcher, T/5 Robert Deenier of Kansas City, 15

COMMUNITY NEWS from-

Jonia

Mrs. Homer Howe Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Ransdell

and daughter Wilma Lee of Kansas City, spent the week-end with ner parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R Neil, and with his father, William Mr. and Mrs. Robert Drake and familyof Warsaw visited Sunday

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Mrs. Russel Ely visited the past week in the home of Mr. and Mrs Vernon Moss of Kansas City. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Mueller have purchased the Rufus Ransdell property. Mr. and Mrs.

Clarence Moore, who have been living there, have moved in with Mrs. Moore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Myers. Miss Jean Marsh, who is em-

ployed at Pratt-Whitney in Kansas City, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E Mrs. Pearl Neil, of the state of

California, is visiting this week with friends in Ionia. She came here for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Turner Funk of Windsor. The Ionia Parent-Teacher as-

sociation organized Wednesday and elected the following officers: president, Mrs. Ralph Berry; vice president, Mrs. C. C . Myers; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Rudy Harms; program chairman, Mrs. L. W. Ragar; social chairman, Mrs. Oliver Renfrow; membership cshairman, Mrs. Ray Case. Miss Ozetta Bruce of Jefferson

City visited over the week-end with her sister, Mrs. John Brockman, and Mr. Brockman. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wehrman went to Kansas City Wednesday where Br. Wehrman will enter a

hospital for medical treatment. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Nixon and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Nixon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Vest in Bates county. The two Mr. Nixons and Mr. Vest worked together

STATE HEAD

HORIZONTAL 60 Analyze a 1 Pictured

sentence governor, VERTICAL 1 Wireless 13 Affirm 2 Vindicate 14 Man's name 3 Biblical 15 Sea eagle pronoun 16 From 4 Written form 17 Call for help of Mistress at sea 5 Birds' homes

19 Fowl 6 Doctor (ab.) 21 Symbol for 7 Doubly tellurium (prefix) 22 Girl's name 8 Pains 24 More trite 9 Low haunt 27 Scatter 10 War risk (ab.) 31 Malicious 28 Examine 11 Buries 30 Mineral 12 Requires springs 18 Bone 20 Symbol for

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

exposure

41 Swiss river

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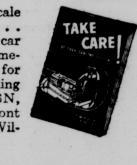
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PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 2— (A) pital said the tiny babies and their -A slight, 30-year-old former five-foot-two, 118-pound mother, government girl gave birth to Mrs. Kathleen Hatcher Cirminello, quadruplets-three girls and a were doing well and that the babboy—within a space of two min-lies would live. ates here Wednesday in the first | The quads, their expected birth

caesarean operation quadruple de- well publicized in advance, were livery in medical history.

Tonight the Pennsylvania hos- minello, a pretty, dark-haired,

news to no one-except Mrs. Cir-Oklahoma-born stenographer who came here from Washington two years ago with the Securities and Exchange Commission. THEY MIGHT DIFFER IN POLITICS.

"She thought they would be twins," said her husband, Joseph Cirminello, 30, an SEC financial

Mother Seemed Elated

A doctor blurted out the news to her during the 20-minute operation but, blindfolded and under spinal anesthesia, she did not hear. The chief obstrectician, Dr. John C. Ullery, 37, told her two hours later and said she seemed elated. The babies, weighing three to three and a quarter pounds, were born between 10:12 and 10:14 a. m. (CWT), the boy last, in a Pennsylvania hospital surgery crowd-

The father paced the corridor outside, alone. "I've lost 12 pounds worrying," he said.

ed with obstretricians, pediatri-

cians and nurses.

"I thank God and the doctors in the hospital for their help," he added. "Without them everything would have been impossible, and AGREE ON THE I say that with all my heart." While the babies lay in separate incubators under doctors' and nur-

ses constant care and the mother remained in a room nearby, Cirminello met reporters at a press conference arranged by a press agent whom the hospital hired several days ago to make the announcement.

"We're calling the babies "A", B", "C" and "D" now," Dr. Ullery interposed.

"My wife went through the ordeal," Cirminello said. 'I'll let her choose the names."

The Cirminellos, who met at the SEC offices and were wed six years ago, have had one other child, who died at birth.

Looking Backward Forty Years Ago

Pickard and Patterson have leased the new storeroom at No 516 Ohio street, and will open a soft as old house slippers - even dry out that way drug store there next week Messrs. Pickard and Patterson have only recently returned from the Philippine Islands, where they were employed in the civil service branch of the government. They visited a number of cities in the middle west, but found no place that offered greater opportunities for engaging in business than Sedalia, with its daily increasing

> Willie Martin, one of the most accommodating and best messenger boys ever employed at the Western Union telegraph office, has resigned at attend school, and is succeeded by Earl White, who entered upon his duties today.

> A three-foot vein of coal was struck Wednesday on the Albin land near Chilhowee in the south part of Johnson county on the new line of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railroad. Great excitement prevails in Chilhowee. The town was ablaze last night with bonfires, and the firing of anvils was heard many miles.

Tomorrow will be a red letter day for the surgeons of the world anaesthetic was made made by Sir James Y. Simpson, a noted English surgeon. The trial was a pronounced success, and from that time surgical operations were greatly facilitated.

When officials of the Democratic Absentee Ballot Bureau in Washington arrived at their headquarters, they found, as the photo above shows, Gov. Dewey "topping" FDR in their own bailiwick. A Dewey fan on the floor above had gone into action overnight. The Democrats are burned up, the landlord is sore and the Deweyste is chuckling over his coup.

Quads Born Are First Called | Hurricane Lashes Tanker



Coast guardsmen, engulfed in the tearing force of hurricane maddened waters, battle for their lives on the swamped decks of a loaded tanker in the mid-September storm north of Cuba. For 3 days the hurricane pounded the tanker with waves that whipped to 60 feet crests by winds of 90 mile velocity. Here crewmen struggle to gain the tanker tops, gripping pipe lines as the wild waves try to hurl them over the side to death. (Coast Guard Photo from NEA Telephoto)

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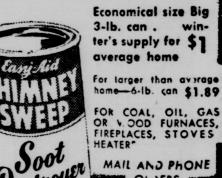
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Still Seek Pfc. Ed Lee Brinker Has Purple Heart

State highway patrolmen, other areas in that regionthroughout all of Wednesday night, Thursday and that night seeking Howard "Buster" Goff, fugitive, who escaped from the Benton county jail after Sheriff Louis J. Miesner was slain at the jail there Wednesday By Dewey

Members of the highway patrol on duty throughout Wednesday night and Thursday were relieved and the quest continued.

Lt. K. K. Johnson, of headforce the fugitive to come from party" and said: hiding and surrender soon. "You can't live on acorns very long."

early capture of Hoff, or his giving ministration policies' together version. himself into the hands of the with a chance to visit with the muthorities.

Funeral Be Sunday Cole Camp. Burial will be in the sary."

rison Eaton, Lem Bird, J. W. er states of Maryland. Kreisel and Lyman Demand.

matic rifles and shotguns in the area since midnight. The patrol said no trace had

been found of the fugitive. Highcars setting at road junctions.

Warsaw by the troopers, who kept

For MacArthur

By MURLIN SPENCER just a foot from his head. Hearing the bullet hit, Col.

Lloyd Lehrbas, the general aide. rushed into the room to find the go.) American commander examining the hole.

MacArthur said:

"Well, not yet! brushes with death. The closest

war began. Massachusetts (16) He was in the open when some New Jersey (16) Japanese planes appeared. One Minnesota (11) bomb exploded only a few feet Oklahoma (10) eway and wounded one of his Missouri (15) Filipino orderlies standing by his Orsson (6)

Pfc. Ed Lee Brinker, son of Mrs.
Edith Brinker, 1510- East Fifth
Street has been awarded the Pure

A letter to Mrs. Brinker from the adjut-

Into "Mopping Up" Campaign In Bid To Secure **Electoral Votes**

By GARDNER BRIDGE

EN ROUTE WITH DEWEY, ganization for peace." by other patrolmen late Thursday Nov. 2.—(P)—In a hotly-worded In speaking of "whispering and reply to President's self-acknow- rumorings," the President did not Homes in places surrounded by ledge membership in the \$1,000 go into details. Asserting that he timberland and occupants of other club, Governor Thomas E. Dewey did not "propose to answer in residences in the rural sections declared tonight he had learned kind," he declared the American were questioned as to whether the society offers something more people pay little attention to

Something, he said, that it Nor are they panicked, he said "doesn't dare put in writing." by "hysterical last minute accusa-The Republican presidential tions or sensational revelations'

quarters from which the patrol nominee, in prepared excerpts for Discusses Military Successes members operated, asserted he a speech in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., de- The President devoted much of expected a lack of food in the nounced what he called the "very his speech to a discussion of milisparsely settled and remote reg- brazeness" of the "most corrupt tary successes abroad, the "treions of the hill country might offer ever made by any political mendous productive achievements" "Mr. Roosevelt admitted last war affairs.

Tuesday that it was he himself! He declared that by carrying our who thought up the idea of the plans already made, the nation Br. Lee Hurt, coroner of Ben- notorious one thousand club. This can: ton county, had not called any in- is the organization which offers "Provide employment for our

-all for one thousand dollars. burst in 1929, and a dismal col-The body of Sheriff Miesner is "I now have another letter, sent lapse like that of 1930 to 1933." at the White and Reser fu- out by Mr. Roosevelt's 'special Mr. Roosevelt said he was dismeral home and will be taken from privilege' in government society. appointed that work in Washingthere this morning to Cole Camp It was written on the stationery ton prevented him from speaking forcements to Ormoc, from where Former Chief Prisoner there this morning to Cole Camp of the Bemocratic National Com- in Cleveland or Detroit but said some of these new troops are Among the prisoners was the teries on the San dunes to the Guests present were: A. L. The Americans apparently and remain until time for the funeral mittee to a select list in Kansas "as I told the American people known to have been sent north, and more reinforcements pringle, with J. V. Kesterson, ticipating fierce opposition, shot pervices Sunday afternoon. A and tells us a little more about when I became President I fol- Ward to bulwark forces in the general staff, Col. Gen. Janus poured onto this flooded Walcher- Charles Clay with C. W. Mathie- out the second largest fighter esbrief service will be conducted this \$1,000 club. It ends up by low the principle of first things Carigara Bay sector. Japanese Veresz. there at 1:30 o'clock Sunday after- saying 'membership in this group first; and this war comes first." remnants from the center of the lin northeastern Hungary, where of Antwerp's seaward approach- father T. H. Yount, M. C. Bloss airforce to shepherd the 1,100 noon by the Rev. O. Jagels and will be a badge of distiction for- The President said the presi- island have been streaming both other units of Marshal Rodion Y. es. a regular service to be conducted ever. There are other advantages dential campaign "has been mar- toward Carigara and Ormoc. Jater at 2:30 o'clock at the Mon- which I can explain to you when red by even more than the usual The 24th division was "rapidly army were pushing westward just sees Lutheran church south of we meet. Instant action is neces- crop of whisperings and rumor- covering" the last six miles into below the Czechoslovak border, triumphant climax, the entire

By GARDNER BRIDGE Dr. Lee Hurt and Hubert Durham. 35 electoral votes after a quick tions or sensational revelations.

Stark, Raymond Smith, Luther It was the Republican presidential candidate's third sortie in-State Highway Patrol head- to Pennsylvania since his nomin-

of Record

President In Expression Of Continuance Of Teamwork

By HOWARD FLIEGER President Roosevelt accused the gun by Harold "Buster" Goff who ening "to build a party spite fence returned to jail after she had falbetween us and the peace," and len.

consisted of statements that unless the Republican presidential candidate is elected congress will not cooperate in the peace.

these men to speak for the congress in uttering such a threat,'

"Certainly the United States senate and the house of representatives showed no reluctance to agree with the foreign policy of this administration when, almost unanimously last year, they passed the Connally and Fulbright resolutions which pledged this nation to cooperate in a world or-

whispering campaigns.

quest up to late Thursday. He in writing 'special privilege' and veterans and our war workersprobably was awaiting possible a voice in the formulation of ad- we can achieve an orderly recon-

President on Thursday afternoon er false boom like that which

EN ROUTE WITH DEWEY, more wicked charges may be made action.

Dr. George Gallup's American

Race Of Roosevelt And ways were blocked, with armed Dewey May Be Photo Finish

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—(P)—Four increased Republican voting

Three of the four opinion-samp- magazine's survey of Public Opin-(Please turn to Page 4, Column 3) lings gave the President a slight ion emphasizes several possibilitlead. The fourth, the latest Gallup ies of an upset. poll, indicated that his Republi-can opponent had the edge. All norts Dowey leading as of last fire at the converging Yanks. four were careful to point out that ports. Dewey leading as of last the margins were not conclusive. week in 22 states with 255 elec-

Final results of the Crossley 21 states with 206 electoral votes. poll give Roosevelt 52 per cent of (It takes 266 to win.) The remainthe major party vote on the basis ing five states, with 70 electoral sampling of the service vote is state-by-state estimates of 118 the chief executive in Worcester difficulty of trying to estimate 249 electoral votes and Dewey in tour, the Traveler says. which way the total vote would 20 states with 247 electral votes. There had been some doubt in

Crossley poll adds that the Presi- of decision. Unconcernedly nodding to the dent's plurality "in several im- Fortune does not break down controversy with the party's vice hole just above his head, Gen. portant states is so narrow that it its poll by states. Here is what presidential candidate, Harry S. is quite possible for Dewey to the other three find in what they Truman, who was quoted as saycapture a majority of the electoral consider "pivotal" states (elec- ing that the party hoped to "re-The general has had many close votes merely by minor changes, or toral votes in parentheses):

Newsweek 50-50 50-50 ted. slightly 50-50 50-50 FDR slightly 50-50 ted, probably ted. 53 pc. FDR probably

FDR 51 pc. 50-50 50-50 FDR probably ted. ted 51 pc. 50-50

Election Be Goldie Smith In Account Of How Sheriff Miesner Slain Goldie Smith, 18, eye witness knew something terrible must be

to the killing of Sheriff Louis wrong, so I picked up a small Miesner in the Benton county hammer, or mallet and went up jail at Warsaw. Wednesday after- the stairs.

The girl, held in the jail conweeks ago, was forced to leave the WASHINGTON, Nev. 2.—(A)— jail at the point of the machine oneside against the wall. opposition camp tonight of threat-she said did the shooting, but

first floor, doing some housework down the stairway. Buster then eight miles of the big German In a campaign speech prepared for Sheriff Miesner," the girl told come on your going with me. He beyond which lies Cologne and the White for radio delivery from the White the reporter, "when I heard Louis

noon, gave her account of the "I go upstairs and begged Buster shooting to a Democrat reporter not to do anything wrong, and while in her cell in the basement Louis kept saying 'don't do it Busof the jail, early Thursday morn-ter, don't do it Buster, don't do it

Buster,' then I swung the hamnection with the robbing of a gar- was holding the gun and I was age at Lincoln, Mo., about three next to him when I swung and missed. He then shoved me to FORCE, Paris, Nov. 2.—(P)—The go to the armory for the final "Louis turned and started down Siegfried line lull today with a Democratic committee. the stairs, when I suddenly heard new drive on a front of 4,000

rat-a-tat-tat of the machine gun, yards southeast of Aachen that also struck out at what he termed "I was in the kitchen on the down the stringer Buston then sight will be County the sight will be considered to the hir County the sight will be considered to the hir County then sight will be considered to the hir County the sight will be considered to the hir County the sight will be considered to the hir County the sight will be considered to the hir County the sight will be considered to the hir County the sight will be considered to the hir County the sight will be considered to the hir County the sight will be considered to the hir County the sight will be considered to the hir County the sight will be considered to the hir County the sight will be considered to the sight will be consi House, President said the threat begging with Buster upstairs. I (Please turn to Page 4, Column 1) the Rhine.

Russians Take Juncture At "I do not know who empowers Carigara Made Sixty Towns hese men to speak for the con-

Japanese Being Driven Toward Ormoe Sector

By C. YATES McDANIEL HEADQUARTERS, Philippines, sian troops swept to within 23 Friday, Nov. 3.—(P)—American miles of the Hungarian capital of forces have made a juncture in Budapest today, capturing Carigara, coastal town on Leyte's towns and villages between northwest coast, and are driving Danube and Tisza rivers in a swift enemy remnants west and south offensive aimed at knocking out toward Ormoc, Gen. MacArthur the last big Axis war satellite.

campaign is in sight," the com- the Danube's east bank 23 miles munique reported, and Japanese south of the great prize city; casualties have risen to more than Knuszentmiklos. 27 miles south

erushed final Japanese delaying southeast of the capital. forces in northwestern Leyte val- The roar of Russian guns could

Meanwhile, advance forces of Moscow dispatches said. the 7th division cut entirely Although German and Hungar- southeast of Aachen today, driving

"are now being driven into the tank guns.

Jap Reinforcements

The Japanese have sent rein- Danube and Tisza rivers.

"As we approach election day, against bitter Japanese rear guard on a winding 25-mile front.

Active pall bearers will be Har- but rousing reception in the bord- are trumped up in an attempt to tive since the 24th, after a forced miles northeast of Budapest.

pleting the southern army for a beyond Casp and Ungvar giant squeeze against the Japanese who may stage their final last

ditch fight at Ormoc. Japanese air activity, the communique said, was directed "principally against our shipping, which sustained some damage." American fighters shot down 27 enemy planes in numerous interceptions. The Japanese along Carigara Bay fought savagely to hold open their escape highway, hurling

toral votes and Roosevelt ahead in Walsh To Travel With President

BOSTON, Nov. 2.—(P)—Senator of late October polling in 23 pivot- votes, are listed as "on the line." David I. Walsh said today that he al states, adjusted by estimates of In the fourth poll, a Newsweek had accepted a personal invitation the armed services vote. (Actual magazine survey representing from President Roosevelt to meet four polls noted, adding to the found leading in 27 states with Boston during his New England

Newsweek regards Pennsylvania political circles as to whether Ananalysis accompanying the (35 electoral votes) as the state Walsh would appear with President after the senator's recent form" Walsh's position as an "isol-

Roy Stuart Improves The condition of Roy Stuart,

route 4. Sedalia, who was severely injured about the face and head when a "buzz" saw broke

New Within 23 Miles Of Budapest In Advances

By W. W. HERCHER GENERAL MAC ARTHUR'S LONDON, Nov. 2.—(P)—Rus-

The "end of the Leyte-Samar nounced capture of Domsad, on and slightly east of Budapest: Elements of the 24th division and Tatarszentgyorgy, 26 miles

ley to effect the juncture with be heard in the imperilled capital, elements of the First cavalry di- and by night the flash of the bat-

across the lower portion of Leyte, ian resistance was bitter it ap- ahead one to two miles in a strong reaching the west coast, 26 miles peared to be crumbling as the attack through Hurtgen forest. Russians smashed through thick The big push, preceded by a forces," said the communique, staggered Axis defense of anti-wildering abruptness from clever- 1945, as follows:

> day outside Budapest, making a itself, two miles to the north. total of 7,518 taken between the

Malinovsky's Second Ukraine ings" and declared "I do not pro- Carigara, after punching up the Russians hurled the Germans front began stirring. northwestern arm of Leyte valley across the middle of Tisza river

> Completely clearing the enemy The First eavalry, which landed from the east bank of the river. in a shore-toshore movement, ap- miles northwest o ffallen Nyiregy- their hold on the south bank to 31, Canton osteopath, and Cpl. plied a squeeze from the east haza; Tiszadob, three miles to the four miles, and smashed into the the two forces has been prospec- west of Nyiregyhaza and only 93

14-mile march, broke one of the In taking Tiszadob one Soviet west of Geertruidenberg had tried fiercest Japanese stands at Jaro, column drove to within 17 miles to force their way across the Maas last key highway center on the southeast of Miskolc, Hungary's and were repulsed, but this acfifth city and a large communica-On the southern end of the Al- tions center. This column also was lied sweep, the 7th division was only four miles from the Casappursuing "disorganized enemy Miskolccudapest trunk railway, parties" into the mountains, the threatened Axis supply artery Germans holding out on Walcher-Nipper was last seen entering a them apparently newly trained—Nipper was last seen entering a them apparently newly trained— Yank infantrymen reached the Ivan Petrov's Fouth Ukraine army bay on the west coast, thus com- was hacking its way westward

November 23 Thanksgiving In Missouri

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 .-(A)-President Roosevelt today proclaimed November 23, the fourth Thursday of this month, as Thanksgiving day, thus following the law enacted by congress December 26, 1941. Five states plan to observe November 30, the last Thursday, through local choice.

The president called on the nation to read the Holy Scriptures from Thanksgiving until Christmas in thanking God for restoring freedom to many millions in "this year of liberation" and for the "promise of an enduring The complication of two

Thanksgiving days is continuing this year, despite congressional action to end the Roosevelt experiment of an earlier Thanksgiving started in 1939, because this month has five Thursday. Forty states and the District

of Columbia have fixed November 23 for the holiday in line with the federal statute, but Florida, Idaho, Nebraska, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia plan to observe Novem-

In two states, Arkansas and

Lull Broken In **Drive Against** Siegfried Line

U. S. Troops In Gain Southeast Of Aachen

By JAMES M. LONG SUPREME HEADQUARTERS

German villages of Vessenack and Germeter, 13 miles southeast of Aachen, and up to the fortified village of Hurtgen, often attacked but not yet conquered by Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' dough-

men still were slogging forward he spoke before the Sedalia Ki- American heavy bombers blasted against stiffening resistance, it Hotel Thursday noon.

holes as the Americans broke to renew their faith in and reading the air and on the ground. Anclear out of the eastern fringes of of the Bible. the battle-chewed forest, across Gideon Field Secretary Richard down and a combination bomberto Lammersdorf, and on into a solos with Mrs. W. L. Monegan as stroyed this year during one day

Push Preceded By Barrage By HOWARD COWAN

tles on the plains lit the skies, long-dormant U. S. First army sprang into action inside Germany

ly-hidden batteries, overran the small and confined Ormoc sector The Soviet communique an- town of Vossenack, 12 miles southwhere they are enveloped on all nounced capture of 2,000 Germans east of Aachen, and carried to the president. three land sides by our ground and Hungarians during Wednes- edge of the stronghold of Hurtgen

ed Vlissingen (Flushing) of all Schrankler, Henry Salveter and of which officially were reported but snipers, seized big gun bat- L. W. Satorius. en Island for the final mop-up son, Lieut. Keith Yount with his cort ever dispatched by the eighth

the world's finest ports neared a Ark., with H. E. Lindstrom.

The British, hammering away at German rearguards battered against the Maas, drove a mile nearer the two vital bridges across the stream at Moerdijk, widened enemy citadel of Geertruidenberg.

German accounts asserted the British some four miles to the count was without Allied sub-

While the final hour of reckoning nearer for the 7,000 to 10,000 the Schelde estuary to the south

The Germans' last three strongholds, the Belgian seaside towns of Knocke and Heyst and the Dutch frontier village of Sluis, five miles east, fell in swift succession, and 1,700 more prisoners swelled the Canadian total of cap- been dead since Monday. tives in the Schelde pocket to

Capture Commander

Gen. Eberding, commander of the cover them, and that they were opposition was met at Beilefield now-destroyed 64th division, who visible from the road. The spot and Rheine. Destruction of the admitted the German's day was where they were found is five rail yards at these points would done on the swampy southern miles west of the Canton-Hesston snip off the last two remaining banks of the Schelde.

Donated 21 Pints Of Blood To Red Cross

construction worker. donated 21 pints of blood.

of war, and who is expected to bership dinner on November 21, at arrive in Sedalia to visit his mo- which time the guest speaker will ther and sister and friends within be George C. Smith, president of

the next few days. The president of the Chamber merce. Mr. Smith is known to Dale Eugene Ekstrano, route 1, of Commerce, I. H. Reed, appoint- many Sedalians. He was formerly Windsor, admitted for surgery.

Donnelly Will Arrive Early Saturday

Phil A. Donnelly, Democratic candidate for Governor, who is to speak in Sedalia at the Armory, Saturday night, will arrive in Sedalia early in the afternoon. He Air Fights Saturday night, will arrive in Sewill be at the Terry Hotel at 3 o'clock to meet his friends of Pettis county.

Saturday evening a dinner is to be held at the Bothwell Hotel honoring him. The dinner will be at 6:30 o'clock.

Following the dinner the honor-ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY ed guest and other guests will U. S. First army shattered the rally, sponsored by the County

The drive rolled through the Of Kiwanis

Elected Tday; Prominent Gideons Are on Program

sounded through Hurtgen forest. Eisenmayer, St. Louis, attending behind the western front. By evening American infantry- the Gideon convention here, when In the huge daylight raid, 1,100 wanis club meeting in Bothwell the Leuna synthetic oil plant at

Also present and representing the Gideon Society was State Secretary E. F. Standley, St. Louis, a for November.

Clyde Heynen, president.

Rev. Fr. A. J. Bunswick, vice-C. L. Hanley, treasurer.

with the Rev. Mr. Campbell, J. bombers to their targets. The

Bullet Riddled **Bodies Found**

Charles Nipper, 21, who had been stationed at the Smoky Hill army neath, where the Fortresses and air field near Salina, were found Liberators have the least fire at 5 p. m. today in a roadside power. Previously, the jets only ditch near Canton by highway had swooped down from above patrolmen. Both men had been shot in the back.

car similar to Lambert's at a were no match for the Americans. roadside shelter near Wichita At Merseburg the raiders met Monday.

lies beside a township road, said here. Among the captives was Major no attempt had been made to Moderate flak and some fighter

International President Here

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Nov. 2- Louis, international president of out by the Allied bombings. (P)—The Red cross has a steady the Gideon Society, has arrived patron in Allan A. Holton, road to attend the three-day state con- Bothwell Hospital Notes vention of the Missouri Gideons Walter Moffett of Mora, ad-Since Pearl Harbor, he has which opens here Friday. He is mitted for surgery. registered at Hotel Bothwell.

Plan to Honor Col. Salisbury

Sedalia Chamber of Commerce E. P. Mullaley, T. W. Cloney II 1919 South Stewart avenue; Mrs. met Wednesday afternoon and and Charles Van Dyne. among other matters of business. The board gave consideration to Anna Mueller, route 3, Cole talked over plans to honor Col. a new industry which has made Camp: Leslie Griffin, Beaman, Arthur G. Salisbury, 27 year old inquiries concerning Sedalia, as a and Mrs. Lonnie Bohon and officer, who has been honored for possible location. heroism in the European theatre It was decided to have a mem-street, have been dismissed.

the St. Louis Chamber of Com-

Destroy 208 Planes In

Fierce Battle In Skies By Flyers Of U. S. And The Nazi Luftwaffe

By ROBERT EUNSON LONDON, Friday, Nov. 3 -(P)-American fliers destroyed 208 German planes yesterday when the Luftwaffe made its long-promised reappearance and was whipped in one of the great all-time aerial battles-a savage, whirling dogfight of 2,400 U.S. and Nazi planes over Merseburg in central Germany.

Following quickly on this decisive Allied triumph, more than The attack, whose scope and The program of Bible distribu- 1,000 RAF bombers roared out objectives have not yet been dis- tion by the Gideon organization over western Germany after closed, exploded in the face of which has been extended to in- nightfall and delivered one of hastily strengthened German de-clude all service men and women their heaviest blows at Dusselheavy artillery barrage that re-ternational President Charles P. dorf, Rhineland industrial city

Merseburg and rail yards at Bei-The speaker's talk also included lefield and Rheine. Yank fliers incidents of factual experiences in in 900 escorting Mustangs and Three hundred prisoners were proving the efficacy of prayer, Thunderbolts set a new fighter rooted from pillboxes and fox- and his appeal to all business men record of 155 planes destroyed in other fighter record of 130 shot Holzworth, vocalist, sang two fighter record-208-in planes dewere compiled.

41 Fail To Return

Officials reported that, of the LONDON. Nov. 2.—(A)—The guest of the Rev. H. U. Campbell, 2,000 American planes, 41 bomb-The program and introductions ers and 28 fighters failed to rewere in charge of the Rev. Fr. A. turn. The pilots flew through the J. Brunswick, program chairman heaviest flak they have encountered in months-"it rattled like hail" on the wings and fuselage. one pilot said—and met upwards Preceding the program the Ki- of 500 German fighters, including "Final remnants of the enemy's minefields and whittled down a barrage that exploded with be- wanians elected new officers for many green and black jet planes which, fliers said, "climbed straig-

ht up off the ground." In shooting down the 130 Mazis, the American fighter pilots sur-Direcors: W. F. Keyser, the passed the previous mark of 117 Rev. H. U. Campbell, Ed Mc-kills in aerial combat, They were Meanwhile British troops clear- Laughlin, Ben Robinson, Herbert opposed by many jet planes, four

As this vital drive for one of Fooks and F. Wilson, Camden, Germans, making a major attempt to save the synthetic oil plant at Merseburg, ordered up their biggest force of interceptors against

> the Americans over that sector. Use New Tactics Returning bomber crewmen re-McPHERSON, Kas., Nov. 2. (A) ported that the jet propelled plan--Bodies of Dr. M. E. Lambert, es also employed new tactics, rising from the ground and attack. ing the heavy planes from under-

or in from the sides. Today's large-scale appearance Hambert had been missing since of the Luftwaffe was the first Monday night. His bloodstained time that the Germans had come automobile was found abandoned up in numbers to fight since Oct.

lintense antiaircraft fire as the Dr. A. M. Lohrentz, McPher- bombers thundered over the batson county corner, identified Lam- tered Leuna oil plant in formabert's body, and army identifica- tion after formation. Thundertion tags were on Nipper's body, bolts and Mustangs slashed vic-Dr. Lohrentz said condition of the jously at Messerschmitts, Focke bodies indicated both men had Wulfs and jet fighters encountered on this run in a terrific battle. Lt. Glenn Boden and Patrolmen One Yank outfit was said to have Donald Ford, who found the bod- knocked down more than 19 Nazis

main rail routes between central Germany and the western front lines. Yards at Hamm and Mun-Charles P. Eisenmayer of St. ster already have been knocked

Mrs. S. C. Jackson and son, 321

South Engineer avenue; Jerry Greer, 710 South Engineer avenue: Sonny Broyles, 708 Wilkerson; Arelen Hanning, 719 East The board of directors of the lev. chairman, Ben P. Robinson, Tenth street; Lyle Duane Brown, Warren Benz, Knob Noster; Mrs. daughter, 323 East Fourteenth

> B. W. Thomas, 722 North Grand avenue, admitted for medical treatment.

route 4, Secalia, dismissed.

ed a committee to make prelim- industrial agent for the M. K. T. Forrest Lee Helt, 704 East Fifth Georgia, there is a possibility ted 51 pc. ted. probably and struck him, is very good. He inary arrangements for the affair. Lines and frequently visited in street, and Shirley Mae Klein, was admitted to the hospital Octothat both dates will be rec-3-50 ta probably On the committee are. C. L. Han-| Sedalia. | ber 18. i ognized. West Virginia (8) ted. 51 oc. ted probably

Funeral Of Benton County Official At Cole Camp Sunday

efficers of Benton county Pfc. Brinker and volunteers scoured the was inducted fields and wooded sections into service on northwest of Warsaw and seas for the past six months.

afternoon. No trace has been revealed of Goff since an oil truck the supposedly made his escape in and which was located northwest of Warsaw late Wednesday.

they had seen anything of anyone than "special privilege." Might Get Hungary

Lt. Johnson said.

Monsees cemetery, White and Reser being in charge. serve as honorary pall bearers. Nov. 2.—(A)—Governor Thomas with the hope that someone or They are to be, F. M. Brady, Joseph E. Dewey traveled through Pen- somebody will gain momentary on Carigara Bay several days ago the Russians seized Tiszadada, 20 Berry, Walter Button, E. J. Heer- insylvania tonight in what some advantage. man, Gene Bowman, C. C.Gerken, of his aides described as a "mop- Looks For Accusations . V. Singleton, James R. Boring, ping up" campaign for that state's "Hysterical, last minute accusa- along the coast. The juncture of southwest; and Polgar, 27 miles

quarters in Jefferson City said ation, and followed a fourth term Ruth Evelyn Williams, of Smiththe patrol had 22 cars and about (Please turn to Page 4, Column 4) ton. 40 patrolmen armed with auto-

Approximately 40 state troopers nation-wide polls were agreed as these states. were on duty Wednesday after- of today that the race between Possibilities of Upset noon, that night and this after- President Roosevelt and Gov. A semi-final poll conducted for moon. During the night high- Thomas E. Dewey was too close Fortune magazine by the Elmo way intersections were blocked to warrant trying to pick the win- Roper firm gives Roosevelt 53.5 for a radius of fifty miles around ner.

Narrow Escape

GENERAL MAC ARTHUR'S MEADQUARTERS, Philippines, Friday, Nov. 3 .- (A) - Gen. Douglas MacArthur had one of his closest escapes from death today when a Japanese strafing attack put a .50 calibre bullet into a wall prohibited by law—a factor, all political writers, Roosevelt is Saturday and travel with him to

also was in the Philippines, from New York (47) a bombing attack shortly after the Pennsylvania (35)

R. M. Battles Opposes New Amendment

Two Major Cities Will Rule, He States If It Is Adopted

Missouri's two major cities, St. Louis and Kansas City-both spawning grounds of notorious boss rule political machines-will dominate future sessions of the Missouri State Legislature if proposed amendment Number Two to the State Constitution is adopted.

This is the frank opinion of State Representative R. M. Battles of Pettis county, who today said that he opposed a unicameral legislature of the type proposed He made it plain that he is not opposed to a one-house state assembly, but he believes that each county should have at least one representative in this law-making body.

"Under the proposed amend- serving somewhere in the South ed word that their son, Pvt. Nelment to be voted on in the No- Pacific, entered service on Octo- son Hinken, has arrived in Invember general election the state ber 1, 1942. After completing ba- dia. Pvt. Hinken has been in servwould be divided into districts sic training at Camp Wallace, ice since July 1942. according to population. With the Texas, he was sent to officers' huge populations of St. Louis and candidate school at Camp Davis, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Bellis, 1728 Kansas City these two metropoli- N. C. Upon completion of the East Seventh street, received a ton centers would be assured of course he was commissioned a call Thursday night from their some very 'fine legislatin'. True of Public School Fund

terly resent operation of the pres- Lexington, Va., and was then sent th round trip in his year and a ent law for distribution of school overseas. monies. The large bloc of rural votes in the House of Representatives has contrived by mutual agreement at each session to look after the financial welfare of the state's country schools.

"Pettis county is blessed with quite a number of these rural schools where machine politics, thugs on police payrolls and ghost votes are held up to scorn because they strike to kill the very roots of a decent, moral democracy and the true educational processes that help our children understand why a true democracy is worth fighting and dying for.

Near Politicians' Dream "When a 'metropolitan stuffed' one-house legislature assumes authority we of rural Missouri will have found, too, that we are another step nearer the machine politicians' dream of a centralized government. We Missourians have witnessed the chaos and moral sapping effects of boss control several times.

"Our present two house legislature, while not perfect, has functioned well. I believe that the people of Pettis county will want to have a man or woman-someone who talks their language and knows local problems—to represent them in the making of future state laws.

"Under the proposed amendment, Pettis countians having business in the legislature might have to travel miles and then discuss their problems with a complete stranger who after election day likely would lose some of his burning affection of our fair county and its voters.

Keep What We Have "Let's keep what control we

now possess of our state government near our own doorstep. Centralization of government units has gone too far already. "Under our present two-house system of legislature we are more likely to know the persons seeking legislative office and thus vote more intelligently. Under the pro-

posed new system with its sprawling districts it will be impossible for many worthy men to seek office because of the increased cost of campaigning in a large area. "The farmer and business man certainly won't have the time to travel all over central Missouri shaking hands and making cam-

paign speeches. The result will be a legislature composed of professional politicians generally ignorant of business methods. good farming methods and with an eye for one thing-a juicy monthly stipend and re-election term after term.' Registration By

1.833 To Vote One-thousand eight-hundred and thirty-three persons, who have

become of voting age in the last Sedalia from other localities, or who have moved from one precinct to another, registered at the city hall Wednesday through Friday to be eligible to vote in the November 7 election Registration according to wards making their home at Port-

ward: 568, third ward, and 706 for He enlisted on February 19, the fourth ward. Mrs. Eugene Miller, chairman Farragut, Idaho, was station-

that during this week, new books then at Bremerton, Tacoma will be made according to pre- and Pacific Beach, Wash., and cincts and wards and that the is now serving somewhere in gow, Mo., in 1899, was graduated of Missouri in 1940 with a Bach-call the Girl Scout office phone suffered two days previously was in charge. total number of registrants would the South Pacific. be available the latter part of the

Parents Receive Purple Heart Awarded Son

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Martin, 409 South Montgomery avenue, have received the Purple Heart awarded posthumously to their son, Joseph Allen Martin, paratrooper, who was killed in action in France on June 11. He would have been twenty-seven years old and he lived until June 28.

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In the Service



second lieutenant in the coast ar- son, Robert Virgil Bellis, seatillery. He taught in the artillery man 1/c, from New York. He "Especially could this be true school at Camp Davis until March has just returned from overseas where the public school fund was of 1944 at which time he went to and has been in England, Scotat stake. Both of these cities bit- the school for special service at land and France. This is his four-



Pvt. Harold L. Cowherd, left. Maxton, N. C., and Jacque M. Cowheard, U. S. Navy, right, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cowherd, 703 East Sixteenth street.



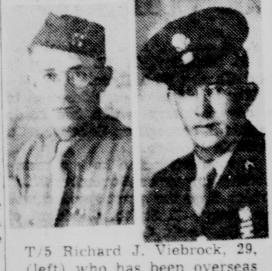
Pct. Leonard Ford, left, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ford, 301 East Twenty-fifth street, who is now in Germany. Pvt. Ford, who has been in service about two years has been in England and France. He has seven sisters in Sedalia, one in Wichita, Kas., and one brother in Sedalia.

Cpl. C. E. Bolles, right, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bolles, 2607 Montgall, Kas., whose wife, the former Miss Mary Bass, resides at 2223 East Broadway with her mother, Mrs. Martha Bass. Cpl. Bolles tember 4, 1941.



Ensign James Edgar Rugen. left, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Rugen of Clifton City, who has been with the United States Maritime Service since July 1941. Ensign Rugen received his early training at Hoffman Island, N. Y. and was then assigned to active sea duty for a period of twenty-two months. During this period he was in practically all the principal waterways of the world. In February 1944 he was admitted to the United States Maritime Service Officers school at Alameda, Calif., from which he was graduated with honors and the ring of ensign on June 13, 1944. Seaman 1/c Charles P. Bot-

toms, Jr., right, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bottoms formerly of Sedalia who are was 386, first ward; 173, second land, Ore., for the duration. 1943, tok his bot training at of the registration board, stated ed at Astoria, Ore., a year and



(left) who has been overseas two years and in service for with the months following April 1, 1933. | Burial was at Blackburn with ton cemetery.

home, and his brother Pvt. Alvin A. Viebrock, 24, who was inducted into service December 9, 1943. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Viebrock of Cole Camp. Richard Viebrock was inducted into service March 7, 1942. and was stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash., until November when he was sent overseas arriving in Africa November 19, 1942. In the medical corps, he also has served in Italy and Sicily and is now in France where he landed on D-day. Pvt. Alvin Viebrock took infantry training at Camp Fannin, Texas, until June and since has been in camps in Maryland, Alabama, Florida and Georgia and is now stationed in Louisian.

Mrs. Margaret Janssen of 721 East Sixteenth street, has received a letter from her son, Charles Ratje, telling her that he has been promoted from sergeant to staff sergeant. He is now somewhere

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hinken, Lt. William Finley, who is now 2100 East Broadway, have receiv-

> half in service. He is a present visiting his sister, Mrs. Thomas Pachuta and hopes to get a leave o come home.

Ronald Benedict, 1025 East tain her private license. Third street, has received word hat his father, Pfc, Leon Bene-

FIGHTER STATION, ENGLAND -Technical Sgt. Marvin B. Odle, son of Mrs. J. H. Odle, of 1204 South Park avenue, Sedalia, Mo., is a member of the oldest fighter curity Administration supervisor group in the VIII Fighter Command, the high-scoring P-51 Mustang group commanded by Col. flying each morning at 6:30 o'clock Don Blakeslee, of Fairport Har- and after 5 o'clock in the afterbor, O., which celebrated its sec- noon. This meant at 5:30 o'clock ond anniversary recently by de- each morning of the working stroying 24 enemy planes in two week, putting in 45 minutes to an

The group was formed Septem- dalia in time to be at her office at the Eighth Air Force.

In the two-year period the ex- times during the day. aircraft, 222 while on hazardous Charles Hall of Kansas City, CAA ground strafing operations.

The group's list of famous firsts include: First Allied fighters to spot landings solo, which means penetrate Germany from Britain; coming in at a designated spot first Allied single-engine fighters on the runway or 300 feet beyond. over Berlin; providing the fighter The inspector accompanied her for Russia shuttle raid; and the first while she performed various manfighter group in the European euvers such as rectangular course, Theater of Operations to pass the elementary 8's, 720 power turns,

planes destroyed.

vember, 1942. S. Sgt. Vernon W. Brownfield, Passes Flight Check son of Mrs. Effie Brownfield, 646 overseas for more than a year in Slusher within a week received an pilot is now working toward Charles E. Franklin Service

Four Sedalia men are receiving hire, and Virginia Lee has taken their initial Naval indoctrination up several of her friends. With at the U. S. Naval Training Cen-license she can fly any airplane ter, Great Lakes, Illinois.

had a very happy time talking.

avenue; Lawrence F. Gardner, took September 18, it is necessary Park avenue; and Glen E. Wiss- she did on September 5. flying

at the U. S. Naval Training Cen- She was met at the Lexington airter. Great Lakes, Ill.

by Neitzert Lane, 20, Rural Route dalia at a crusing speed of 75 to hysterics, it means she's calm, eral months. No. 6; and Robert Emil Collister, miles an hour. 28, 2101 South Missouri avenue. New Mortician

Moves to City K. P. McCrary, with his wife 50-horse-power Porterfield, and Sedalia Girl Scouts collected

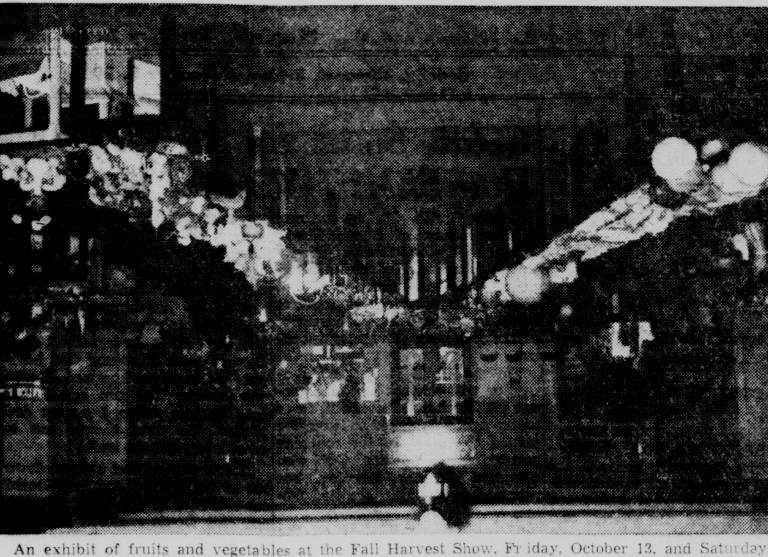
Brothers funeral directors. Mr. McCrary was born in Glas
Graduating from the University If anyone was missed they may following a stroke of paralysis members of the Odd Fellow lodge

business in Marshall and later in FSA work in Marshall so flew the Glasgow from which place he business in Marshall and later in FSA work in Marshall so flew the Broadway, Mrs. A. A. Stude- Surviving besides the daughter at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at before extinguished did damage and contents approxi-

comes to Sedalia.

ing in the apartment above the and has no qualms about flying. son. T/5 Richard J. Viebrock, 29, McLaughlin chapel at Sixth street 130 Hours In Log Book and Ohio avenue.

Fall Harvest Show



An exhibit of fruits and vegetables at the Fall Harvest Show, Friday, October 13, and Saturday, October 14, in the downstairs corridor of the Pettis county court house. The Harvest Show was sponsored by the Pettis County Extension clubs and the Sedalia Garden club.

It's "over and away" for Miss

Virginia Lee Slusher who

holds two firsts in connec-

tion with activities at Se-

dalia's municipal airfield five

miles west of the city on old

highway 50. Miss Slusher,

who has now logged 130 hours,

was the first student at the

field to solo, and first to ob-

tain her private pilot's license,

which she received in Sep-

tember. She is shown here

dressed in her flying slacks by

the blue Porterfield 50-horse-

power plane which she usually

flies when she takes to the

First Private License Issued For SMA Is to Virginia Slusher

If you've been noticing a blue airplane zipping around in the skies over Sedalia and vicinity chances are the pilot of the craft is Miss Virginia Lee Slusher, 923 South Barrett avenue, first student pilot at the Sedalia Municipal Airfield to solo and first to ob-

Among the initial flying neophytes to take instruction from dict, has arrived safely in France. Miss Slusher started her flight AN EIGHTH AIR FORCE training June 25 shortly after the field opened, and soloed July 8.

Rigorous Regimen All through the summer Miss Slusher, who is associate Farm Sefor Pettis and Saline counties, maintained a rigorous regimen of hour of flying, returning to Se-

ber 12, 1942, when three Eagle 8. Through the day she attended Squadrons of the Royal Air Force to her duties as associate supertransferred to the USAAF and be- visor, then took to the air again came the first fighter group in in the afternoon. Sundays offered opportunity to fly several

Eagles, complemented by U. S. By September 18, the 26-yeartrained pilots, have flown Spit- old pilot was ready to take her fires, Thunderbolts and Mustangs. CAA flight check for a private They have destroyed 687 enemy license and "flew right" for

inspector. First she had to shoot three escort for the first Britain-to- the rest of the inspection time

spins and forced landings. Sgt. Odle is an aircraft me- In addition to the flying test,

he met a friend, Jack Yates of from the Civil Aeronautics Ad-Clifton City. The two young men ministration.

Passing her flight check, as well

When their recruit training is to 80 norse power, and can land many girls soon will be flying lesus. "Good Night Here and Schrankler, Miss Mary November, OPA officials have an-E. Cole, 18, 2001 South Kentucky Before the check ride, which she The Air' Good Morning Up There' and Mrs. E. M. Willetts, Mrs. Jack No point values for canned ap-

their initial Naval indoctrination Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Slusher live. When their recruit training is Margaret, a student at Christian completed, these men will receive college, Columbia, had lunch at a period of leave. They are: Shel- Lexington and flew back to Se-It took 30 minutes for the trip from Sedalia to Marshall, 40 from

there to Lexington and 45 minutes for the ride back to the Sedalia Flies Blue Porterfield Miss Slusher usually flies a blue

from high school there and at-elor of Science degree in Educa- 521, and on Tuesday Mrs. Abe held at the Higginsville Baptist tended Central College, Fayette tion, specializing in Home Eco- Bertman will call for it. and University of Missouri Col- nomics, Miss Slusher began her Women who receives the fats Since the death of his wife ten Funeral services for Miss Naumbia. He served his apparenticeship in St. Louis where he secured work in the FSA office here that at the Sedalia schools Saturday years ago, Mr. Guenther made his dine May Rugen, who died Wednucleon work in the FSA office here that at the Sedalia schools Saturday years ago, Mr. Guenther made his dine May Rugen, who died Wednucleon work in the FSA office here that at the Sedalia schools Saturday years ago, Mr. Guenther made his dine May Rugen, who died Wednucleon work in the FSA office here that at the Sedalia schools Saturday years ago, Mr. Guenther made his dine May Rugen, who died Wednucleon work in the FSA office here that at the Sedalia schools Saturday years ago, Mr. Guenther made his dine May Rugen, who died Wednucleon work in the FSA office here that at the Sedalia schools Saturday years ago, Mr. Guenther made his dine May Rugen, who died Wednucleon work in the FSA office here that at the Sedalia schools Saturday years ago, Mr. Guenther made his dine May Rugen, who died Wednucleon work in the FSA office here that at the Sedalia schools Saturday years ago, Mr. Guenther made his dine May Rugen, who died Wed-

it at the Marshall airfield. How- Mark Twain, Mrs. T. A. Wild- William Arthur Williamson. He the Rev. William Ratje, of Pilot mating about \$300. The damage Glasgow from which place he blue job over there and parked baker. Mr. McCrary is a member of ever, she doesn't anticipate "flying ing. there's any question of security, St. Patrick's Mrs. Harold Dean. of the Christian church since Funeral home to remain until the originated from a cigarette in a onic lodge and the American Leg- her Farm Security work-not that Laughlin. The McCrary family are resid- for she's a real devote of aviation, Sacred Heart, Mrs. R. L. Ander- childhood, and was also a member hour for the services.

Miss Slusher, who has now log- Abe Bertman. ged up 130 hours of dual and solo They Keep Giving Their Lives time, has been interested in flying Ninety-five per cent of the peo- until his health failed.

Obituaries

Mrs. Minnie Hall

Mrs. Minnie Hall, 70 years old,

Goldie Hays, Mrs. Grace Bozarth hospitals all over the country, the price that must be paid if the Mrs. Ida Clegg, Sedalia, twenty- bership drive will be given shortnine grandchildren and seven ly. great grandchildren also survive.

Saturday evening. Mrs. Jake Sanders Service

structions would be possible while Orville Woolery. she was employed here, so she Mrs. Emmett Simms will be in Joe Rosenthal, chairman of the Vernon Sheffield of the music was personally pleased when charge of the music with Rev. and administrative committee of the department of Kansas State Theater of Operations to pass the power of stalls, plans carried through and the power on and power off stalls, runways were laid out at the field. Care," and a mixed quartet sing- his members last. The department of Kansas State Pettis county chapter, met with Teachers college, Emporia, as which is five miles west of Se- ing: "In the Garden" and "Going in order to make out the chapter The orchestra this season is com-

Down the Valley."

ron of the Civil Air Patrol, a non- and Pete Billings.

This license entitles the pilot to license is a prerequisite for an in- avenue, Thursday evening, were Last Sunday, the Gray Ladies Rationing structor's rating, which Miss held at the Ewing funeral home sponsored the program that was Slusher is particularly anxious to at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, given for the entertainment of Present point values for all raachieve, although she doesn't in- The Rev. J. R. Sumners, pastor the patients in the SAAF hos- tioned foods, except applesauce tend to make a profession of fly- of the Calvary Baptist church, pital. Mrs. Henry Salveter was and spaghetti and macaroni dining. Rather, it's an enjoyable officiated. When their recruit training is to 80 horse power, and can land

When their recruit training is to 80 horse power, and can land

Last Sunday Miss Slusher, who accompanied by Mrs. Moser. Mrs. Percy Metcalf, Mrs. E. A. Sunday, October 29, will be lower, James W. Kahrs, 18, 1407 South a solo cross-country flight. This formance and to attain greater pallbearers: C. Graden W. Sanda first to Marshall, landing at the precision in her aerial acrobatics, Gentry Richardson, Ben Carver, field there, and then hopping off flew for three and a half hours, Granville Howard and Dell Farris. Another Sedalian Two Sedalia men are receiving to Lexington, where her parents, and is anticipating putting in that Interment was in the Crown

Marshall.

Mondov morning.

Pounds of Fat

and eleven year old son, Billy, has moved to Sedalia where he will be Saturday in November.

the Methodist church, of the Mas- around" as a regular routine in Washington, Mrs. J. C. Mc- sisters.

died at the home of her daughter,

Pettis county March 30, 1874, the gram, emphasizing the role that Steady Responsibility

municipal airfield didn't think in- osky officiating, assisted by Rev. patients.

Collect 1039

moved to Sedalia where he will be Cubs at the municipal airport is their sixteenth collection, and Guenther, who died at the home associated with the McLaughlin which have 65 horse power, but their next one will be the last of his daughter, Mrs. Buck Williamson, in Warrensburg, Friday,

Whittier and Jefferson, Mrs. lodges.

Col. Salisbury In New York

Col. Arthur G. Salisbury, young Sedalian, who has been overseas in active service for more than two and one-half years, arrived in the United States early Saturday morning, and immediately telephoned his mother, Mrs. Fay Salisbury and his sister, Miss Maxine Salisbury, of 312 East Third

street, from New York City. He told them he had just arrived, would probably be in New Washington, D. C., for a while, then come to Sedalia.

He has been in command of wing of the Ninth Air Force.



The Sedalia Council of Church Women, an interdenominational York a week, go from there to organization composed of 14 Sedalia churches, will hold its fall program next Friday afternoon at 2:30 at the Congregational-Presbyterian church, Sixth street and Osage avenue. The program is

of America.

order. The subject of Relief and Mrs. Stella Burfiend, 123 East November 1, marks the begin-Rehabilitation will be presented Saline at 10:30 o'clock Friday ning of the Junior Red Cross by Rev. Bessmer, Economic Indrive. This is an important part dependence by Judge Hoffman. Mrs. Hall was born in rural of both the national and local pro- and the Home Front by Mr. Sego.

daughter of the late Edmund and American school children are Mrs. Samuel W. Jensen, presi-Margaret Keele Sanders. She has playing in the global war. Sedent of the Sedalia Council of spent her entire life in Pettis dalia and Pettis county were 100 Church Women, said that the county, the last three years of per cent last year, and Miss Net- meeting was for all church womwhich have been in Sedalia. tie Lamm, chairman of JRC, ex- en to unite in a study of their re-She was married to George Hall pects an equally good record this sponsibility for a just and lasting December 18, 1890, who preceded year. Material for the drive will peace and a new world order. It her in death in 1931. She was be sent to the public and paro- is also the hope of the Council also preceded in death by one son chial schools early this week, and of Church Women, she added, that who died at the age of eleven. to the county schools as their re- the inspiration and enlightment Surviving are three sons, W. E. ports come into the Red Cross received from next Friday's pro-Hall, Marshall Hall, Sr., Harry office. Aur chapter is justly gram might carry over into each Hall all of Sedalia; five daughters, proud of the work of our Junior church in Sedalia and that each Mrs. Mary Kroos, Ionia, Mrs. Ed-members, and the fruit of their women's group might continue the na Roberts, Sutherland, Mo., Mrs. labors has been sent to military study of the price of war and of

and Mrs. Stella Burfiend all of Some of it has been retained for peace to come is to be just and Sedalia; one brother, Jake San-use in the Base hospital at the secure. ders, Green Ridge, and one sister, SAAF. A report on this mem-

Funeral arrangements have not | Camp and Hospital Council been completed pending word notes: Thanks to J. H. Worley,

held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon cerning an easy chair. May we Love." at the Baptist church in Green remind you again that such a In contrast to these romantic

budget for 1945. Present at this posed of 65 players with both chanic with a squadron in the group. The 33-year-old soldier written examination covering civil She started studying ground rell George Chaney Roy Cal- Roy H H Compbell Management of the pass a players with both posed of 65 players with both posed of 65 players with both civilian and military personnel, group. The 33-year-old soldier withten examination covering civil work in February when she enhalf served in England since No- air regulations, aircraft main- work in February when she enhalf served in England since No- listed in the Western Wright Western Wrig tenance, navigation and meteoro- listed in the Warrensburg squad- vin, Tom Williams, Robert Potter Wright, Mrs. H. E. Lindstrom, and founding 10 years ago. Abe Mrs. Robert Spencer. pay auxiliary of the Army Air Burial will be in the Green Mrs. W. H. Weller, office sec-symphony orchestra since it was

retary, went to LaMonte last organized, will conduct again this week, to speak to the members of season. the Royal Neighbors at their disher commercial and instructor's Funeral services for Charles E. trict meeting. Her subject was

in charge, and the following took ners, all meats, and all dairy pro-

Has Crossed Equator

certificate awarded Eugene Harry ners with grated cheese contents Merys, Jr., electrician in the Sea- of one ounce or less cost 2 red ern times it doesn't indicate she's died at his home there Saturday bees, for crossing the equator December 24, 1943, has been received point; two to three ounces, two by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. red points. In November, as last collected, and carefree, cruising in Mr. Donahoe leaves his sister, W. Y. Merys, 1306 East Seventh month when a single 1/2 point Mrs. Edward J. Donnelly, formerly street. The certificate denotes of Sedalia, with whom he resided, that this Trusty Shellback has been Point value charts for both the and one brother, Joe Donahoe, of initiated into The Ancient Order meat-fats 'red point' rationing of the Deep. Merys, who is station-Funeral services will be held at he Catholic church in Marshall of the Deep. Merys, who is station-program and the processed foods ed in the Solomons, is a 1940 blue point" program presently the Catholic church in Marshall graduate of Smithton high school displayed in retail food stores are and left this country last Decem- to continue in effect, and no new

There are about 2,000,000 square

Funeral Of Miss Rugen

the Missouri State Embalmers Recently she knew she wouldn't Horace Mann, Mrs. J. C. Grif- Williamson, and several years ago her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harmon ardson, brought a call for the fire her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harmon ardson, brought a call for the fire her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harmon ardson, brought a call for the fire Rugen, near Fortuna, will be held companies at 11:05 o'clock and

> by the church choir. Guenther had been a member The body is at the Neumeyer The blaze was believed to have

of the Odd Fellow and Rebekah Pall bearers will be Earl Bass, The dwelling is owned by Mrs. Robert Klein, Leonard Frank Beulah Slagle. At the age of 20 he learned the Klein, Fred Wood, Edgar Rugen barber trade which he followed and Oliver Thompson.

For Lasting Peace

Their Responsibility

Church Women

Will Meet

Next Friday

Unite To Study

based on the theme "The Price of Enduring Peace" and will feature three short addresses by the Hon. Dimmitt Hoffman, presiding judge of the Pettis County Circuit Court, the Rev. William C, Bessmer, Jr., pastor of the Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed church and president of the Ministerial Alliance, and Mr. George Sego, regional executive of the Boy Scouts This year's program has been designated by the United Coun-

cil of Church Women as their World Community Day and it majors upon the problems of relief and rehabilitation, economic independence, and the problems of the home front rather than on the political program for world

Will Play From "Oklahoma" from the relatives who live at a manager of the Bothwell hotel, Selections from the great stage George Yeaman has succeeded in success, "Oklahoma!" will be the The body was taken to the obtaining a clock for the base highlight feature of the orches-Ewing funeral home and was re- hospital. As clocks are such rare tral numbers at the opening conturned to the home of Mrs. Bur- things these days, we feel that cert of the Sedalia Symphony orfiend, 123 East Saline at 5 o'clock Mr. Worley deserves special no-chestra's 1944-45 series Monday

tice for parting with one of his. night, November 13, at the Smith-There are watches at the SAAF Cotton high school auditorium. hospital, but this is the first clock. These will include such popular Funeral services for Mrs. Jake Mr. Yeaman has a lead on a hits from the musical show as Sanders of Green Ridge who died portable phonograph; but no men- "Oh What a Beautiful Morning," suddenly Tuesday night, will be tion has been made as yet con- and "People Will Say We're In

establishment of the Sedalia Ridge, with Rev. E. H. Michol- chair will be used for convalescent modern pieces will be the stimulating Schumann A Minor concerto for piano and orchestra with

Rosenthal, who has directed the

Some Change

and macaroni dinners, effective October 29, will cost 1/2 red point per dinner if the grated cheese content of the package is 11/2 to 3 The Imperium Neptuni Regis ounces. At present packaged dinvalue dinner is purchased, a full

charts are to be printed in No-

Loss Of About \$300 In Blaze

Fire Friday night at the resihome with his daughter, Mrs. nesday morning at the home of nue occupied by Capt. J. T. Richand her husband is a grandson, the Methodist church in Smithton to house and contents approxialso leaves two brothers and two Grove, to officiate. Music will be was chiefly in the living room and

Democrat-Capital Class ads get Interment will be in the Smith- results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c. Phone 1000.

Stamps Will be Thirteen Cents

become effective on November

From 1c to \$2.50 From \$2.51 to \$5.00 From \$5.01 to \$10.00 From \$10.01 to \$20.00. From \$20.01 to \$40.00. From \$40.01 to \$60.00. From \$60.01 to \$80.00. From \$80.01 to \$100.00. From 1c to \$5.00 From \$5.01 to \$25.00.

From \$25.01 to \$50.00. From \$50.01 to \$200.00. C. O. D. Mail (Unregistered) From 1c to \$2.50.

From \$50.01 to \$100.00... From \$100.01 to \$200.00..... 1.00

2nd, 3rd and 4thclass, 35c. Demurrage charges on C. O. D. parcels held over 20 days reduced to 5 cents per day.

Monday Night

on, Republican candidate for governor of Missouri, who will speak in Sedalia, at the court house, at Moines, Iowa. 8:00 o'clock Monday night, November 6 will be honor guest at a dinner at the Bothwell hotel at

L. B. Fall will preside at the school here. dinner, and will also open the Graduates of this school have meeting at the court house.

ners in the State Victory Garden- 1920 at Jerico Springs, Mo., was Lay.

merit despite the fact that Mis- 4, reside at 426 North Brown, Sesouri was in the center of the dalia. drouth area this summer.

For Sgt. R. D. Conn

Sgt. Richard Dean Conn, son of Cpl. Charles Carson is now in Chamberlain led the devotional, and Hancock avenue. \$1.00 and Another Sedalian Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Conn, 820 France according to word received The secretary made a check of other consideration. West Third street, has been by his wife, who resides at 1211 the year's work and filled out the Ida Bower to Albert J. Schupp. awarded two bronze stars for his South Ohio avenue. Cpl. Carson report. E O ribbon, one after a hospital has been in service since Janu- A demonstration on short cuts less, in Cedar Township. \$1.00 certificate awarded Eugene Harry During the business meeting in England in which he was ary 14, 1943 and was stationed at in sewing was given by Mrs. Earl and other consideration. working was bombed, the other Fort Knox, Ky., the entire time Gregory. for taking part in the offensive until sent overseas.

Sgt. Conn is assistant to a Judge and Mrs. A. L. Wilson, Flight Surgeon in a mobile hos- 9181/2 South Kentucky avenue, is pital with the 9th Air Corps, based now in England, according to in England. He went to England word received by his parents. He last December then after spend- has been in service two years. He meeting adjourned to meet more, WD 25 acres of land, more of the Deep. Merys, who is stationing two months there was sent to France. MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Oct. 30 .-

Charles Rush Not

bond pending a hearing.

be to blame.

In the Service

Shown in the above picture is

Pvt. Clyde Hayworth, son of

Mrs. A. L. Wasson, 1323 East

Sixth street, with three of his

friends in New Guinea.

Department of Labor office at Des

Recently he and Tect. Sgt.

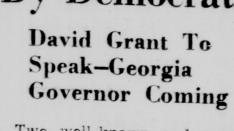
other Air Corps unit in Italy.

(A)-S/Sgt. Robert K. Schuman,

25, Cole Camp, Mo., has arrived at

for reassignment processing after

and the High Point PTA.



Connor, county chairman, Satur- Pfc. Walker Home day afternoon.

the circuit court room of the former pitcher for the Junior Amin Missouri, and is an assistant nue. Arthur B. Crawford, 1921 South prosecutor in St. Louis. Limit avenue, has been advanced The meeting will begin at 8 in rating form Seaman 2nd class

Seaman 1st class, at a U. S. Governor Ellis Arnall, of Geor-Naval Air Station in the Central gia, will come to Sedalia on Sat-Pacific, effective September 1. arday, November 4, at which time he will be the principal speaker The announcement was made at the county-wide rally, Phil

Governor Arnall will speak in Charles Blair and Laura C. Miles, Mills. WITH THE AIR SERVICE behalf of the National Democratic WD property in town of La Mon- The Ever Ready Sunday school .60 COMMAND, ITALY: "All work ticket, while Mr. Donnelly will te, Mo. \$1.00 and other consider- class of the Presbyterian church and no play makes Fred a dull speak in behalf of the State Dem- ation. .40 boy." This will not be in the case ocratic ticket.

of Capt. Fred L. Ludemann Jr. The meeting on Saturday will

Capt. Ludemann in a Military concluded their county township Louis Meints and wife to Jerry The Rev. and Mrs. R. I. Clember Beyond Victory for Busi-Mrs. Bennie Martin were Sunday attended by a crowd so large that Police unit assigned to the Air meetings. The county candidates and Anna Sullivan, WD property ings of Wellsville were guests re
ness and Professional Women dinner guests of the Martin boys the school house could not ac-Service Command has been overappeared before a large crowd at at northeast corner of 11th street cently of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse StratTopics were presented by Mary Helen Jones. Sister, Mrs. Clarence Franklin, commodate them all. The folseas more than 19 months, 7 of Green Ridge, at which Perry and Osage avenue. \$1.00 and en. Rev. Clemings is a former of Favette Ruth and Mr. Franklin north of Marlowing program was presented by which were spent in North Africa Storts, Democratic candidate for other consideration. before landing in Italy in October the State Senate from this disthe State Senate from this O. B. Poundstone also spoke. Mr. perty on south side of Prospect with her cousin, Mrs. Ophelia Brown of Boonville. A 2nd Lt. in World War I, he Storts spoke in his own behalf avenue between Johnson and Cline, and other relatives.

many years he and his father, the late F. L. Landmann, Sr. operated the four wards will begin. The WD 80 acres of land, more or less, a furniture store in Sedalia. Later first meeting to be held in the in Cedar Township. \$1.00 and he was in charge of the charge of auditorium of Mark Twain school, other consideration. the Wage and Hour Division, U. S. starting promptly at 8 o'clock.

Box Supper at

supper given Wednesday evening between 14th and 16th streets. den of frugites in the home Tuespublicans. The space however, is side, Cal.—Marine Private Russell Community school club amounted Ward H. Winrod and wife at al limited to 100, so only that many K. Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. School club amounted to \$183. Mrs. Frank House, club to \$183. Mrs. Frank House, club to \$183. Mrs. Frank House, club to Lloyd M. and Dessie A. Hayes, bia spent Sunday with Dr. and Home Economics club held its Oc-Mrs. Nutt's brother Don Delapp Processing to Sunday with Dr. and Dorothy Cook, Sue Van Natta, first making application will re- Court, has been graduated from will be used to buy school ground Grand avenue between the railthe training command anti-tank equipment.

The following program was pre-other consideration. sented: Music, high school orchesQuincy A. Morgan and wife to the summer months with their son A devotional service led by Mrs. Mrs. Marian Malloy is visiting school, W. D. Smith, chairman of the operation of the 75mm half track, and two; The Lord's Prayer; song, WD property on south side of Zumsteg and family.

pons. Marines graduating from six contestants, Mrs. Harfield, this school are assigned to duty Miss Florence Beatty and Mrs. W. with regimental weapons com- V. Richeson against F. L. Neitzert, Pettis county boasts four win- Private Evans, born April 20, words were given by Miss Rena C. L. Saults and W. J. Carr. The

Prior to enlisting in the Marine

as a machinist by the Missouri and Sidney Davis, most lovesick Johnson, WD 201½ acres of land, Miss Esther J. Straten of Law-complished by club members was Purple Heart which he is sending Elects Officers Raines, and daughter Joyce, aged man; Mrs. Keith Spiker, most po- tion. Roy Cooper of Longwood, Mo., ceries

Prairie Ridge Club Elects

best plans for a 1945 Victory Garhis father and sisters, Mrs. J. R. club held its October meeting at acres of land, more or less, in the summer months with her Patterson of Marshall and Mrs. the home of Mrs. Dave Greer with Ralph Curry of Sedalia. At the twelve members and seven visit- ships. \$1.00 and other considera- daughter, Mrs. Edgar Roesler and end of his furlough he will report ors present. One visitor became a tion. to Camp Austin, Texas, for furth- member,

Dorothy Rife, secretary.

Army Air Forces Redistribution C Club Draws Names Station No. 2, in Miami Beach Of Secret Pals

any blame in the accident. Be- uated from Cole Camp high school hauser, vice president, conducted and other consideration. ject of roll call.

secret pals.

ments brought a total of \$130 with group singing of "God Bless east side of Stewart avenue be-consideration. The proceeds will go to the school America."

Walter Dittmer as assistant. es of land, more or less, in Flat other consideration.

to Evelyn Brereton, Gene Wells, they conserve food. Mrs. Gilmore, John Youngkamp, Various reports were given, plans and Anne Curtis.

ent speakers have been schedul- ing, cards were passed and filled cember 21 and a poem, "'Tis My Rock, Sunday, with 110 mem-

circuit court room of the court ing program: Donnis Michael, Lois Refreshments were served. house, and the second to address Barker, Hazel Frances and Jimmie held with Mrs. Walter Wear. the National Guard Armory. The Refreshments were served dur-COMMUNITY NEWS from-

On A Furlough

Pfc. Albert C. "Buss" Walker, court house, David Grant, well-erican Legion baseball team, is known colored attorney of St. spending his fifteen-day furlough Louis, will be the principal speak-visiting with his wife and his er. Grant is widely known parents, Mr. and Mrs. William throughout the Negro population Walker, 709 South Engineer ave-

Pfc. Walker is stationed in Ed- Jefferson City, Miss Bernice Miss Talitha Gisler of Colum-

Real Estate

A. L. Bohling and wife to F. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Parsons Satwhose unit recently celebrated one begin at 8 o'clock preceded by a WD property on north side of 6th Mrs. J. W. Cooper and Miss Washington avenue. \$1.00 and cent guests of their sister, Mrs.

returned to active duty in the and for the state and national Henry streets. \$450.00.

Ben P. Robinson and wife to

Burbank, Calif.

Lillian V. North to Frank B. and Cora E. Piper, WD property at northwest corner of 17th street Burford and sons. and Hancock avenue. \$1.00 and ter, Miss Helen, and son, Paul, of ville club. J. I. Riley and wife to Roy and Pilot Grove, were Sunday dinner

Nannie M. Shoemaker, WD pro- guests of Misses Cora and Grace Proceeds of the box and pie perty on east side of Carr avenue der of Hughesville were 6 o'clock

Herschel L. Caldwell and wife sister, Mrs. Bettie Henderson and blood bank. Awards went to: Betty Lockard et al to Frank S. and Mary I. Miss Hattie Henderson.

couple; Mrs. O'Bannon Marshall, more or less, in Elk Fork Town- son spent the week-end with her given by Mrs. Fred Borchers and best cook; W. E. Zink, Jr., laziest ship. \$1.00 and other considera- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Strat- other achievements of the year

ce E. and Minnie E. VanHorn, Mr. Elbert and daughters. Grand avenue between 3rd and guests over the week-end his sis- Efficient." Wilkerson streets. \$1.00 and oth- ters, Mrs. Ed Oman and Mr. Oman The November 17 meeting will

Otto L. Meyer and wife to L. Buekley and Mr. Buekley of Se-ers, Sedalia, RFD 5. H. and Audrey Meyer, WD 76 dalia.

Flat Creek and Prairie Town- the summer months with her Edna Pearl Brownfield to Lue ter, Mrs. O. L. Homan and family. Mrs. Harry Tevis called the and Effie L. Tripp, WD property

meeting to order and Mrs. Jason at southwest corner of 5th street

WD 35 acres of land, more or The Imperium Neptuni Regis fortunes were told by a "witch."

Raymond E. Brewster and wife bees, for crossing the equator De-was discussed. The following officers were to Willie D. and Eunice E. Arv-cember 24, 1943, has been received Refreshments were served. T/5 Robert E. Wilson, son of elected for the new year: Mrs. ieux, WD property in town of by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. The November meeting will be living in Webster Groves, stop- Crosses Equator Harry Tevis, president; Miss Wil- Green Ridge, Mo. \$1.00 and other W. Y. Merys, 1306 East Seventh in charge of the dads street. The certificate denotes

George E. Anderson and wife that this Trusty Shellback has been A stunt was enjoyed by all and to Arley L. and Anna V. Skld- initiated into The Ancient Order Club Hears with Mrs. Junior Rife in Novem- or less, in Green Ridge Township. ed in the Solomons, is a 1940 Book Review \$1.00 and other consideration. graduate of Smithton high school J. H. Fuller to John B. Russell, and left this country last Decem-WD property on south side of 7th ber 11. street between Montgomery and

> Margaret C. Woolley and hus-tion. Jessie Follen to Lowell J. and F. E. Norris and wife to Chris done to save food."

consideration.

headquarters, was exonerated of Aleutian Islands. He was grad- served at noon, Mrs. J. J. Im- in town of La Monte, Mo. \$1.00 perty on south side of 4th street news letter. between Summit and Engineer An interesting book review. cause settlement could not be made in 1937 and entered the Army in the business meeting. "What I do Sedalia Savings and Loan Assn. streets. \$1.00 and other consid- "Paul Revere and the World He to Conserve Food" was the sub- to Joseph Sprinkle, WD property eration. on north side of Main street, west Carney B. Simpson and wife given by Mrs. John Silsby.

taken to headquarters to give ment was provided by representa- Names were drawn for 1945 of Park avenue. \$1.00 and other to Earl E. and Edith E. Evans. The next meeting will be held The hearing was held the next Auctioning of pies, a cake Mrs. J. P. Dunham led a game Dan M. Carr and wife to B. Main street between Stewart and with an all day meeting, Novemmorning and Rush found not to walk, fish pond and other amuse- after which the meeting closed Irene Perry, WD property on Park avenue. \$1.00 and other ber 30.

nolds, WD property on south side guests by her daughters, Alberta Mrs. C. F. Scotten and Dorothy Mrs. Burke will be hostesses at the Cordelia A. Elliott et al to Z. O. of 5th street between Wagner and Ella Dee Runge. A pie supper was recently held Helen White are teachers of the November club meeting with Mrs. and Genette Leffler, WD 120 acr- and Center avenue. \$1.00 and

Mr. Roesler is visiting her daugh-

Has Crossed Equator

Sedalians

The conference for district IV Mrs. Murphy and to June, Ernie were made for the community of the Missouri Federation of Christmas dinner to be held at Business and Professional Wo-Two well-known and promin- After a short business meet- the home of Mrs. L. Arnett De- men's clubs was held at Arrow Opinion," was read by Mrs. A. bers and guests in attendance. Central Democratic Committee, Miss Doris Dotson presented the Streeter. Mrs. Arnett gave a de- Marshall and Slater clubs were

Luncheon was served at The

Old Tavern with Miss Elsa Baldus of Marshall and Mrs. Monte On the occasion of the birthday Hagedon of Slater presiding. Mrs. anniversary of Edgar Roeslar and L. N. Dickson, manager of the niece, Mrs. Ralph Williams, Sun- Tavern, gave an interesting sketch day, a family dinner was served of the historic background of the at the former's home. Those pres- Tavern and interesting objects on ent were: Mr. and Mrs. Horace display.

montson, Alberta, Canada, with Roessler of Kansas City, Mr. and bia, district president, presided the United States Army Air Corps. Mrs. O. L. Homan, Miss Mary over the afternoon session which Homan, Mrs. Gusta Mason, Mr. was held at the Methodist church. and Mrs. Ralph Williams and sons, The principal speaker of the af-Homan and Arthur Lee, and Mr. ternoon was Miss Hazel Palmer and Mr. and Mrs. Grover Stahl of Sedalia, State Federation presand children, William Lee and ident. Miss Palmer's topic was "On the Beachhead of Tomorrow." Mrs. Glen Forgeus of Kansas City recently spent several days

> was entertained in the home of Slater; Merrell Peace of Mar- Marshall.

shall, and Marcie Blakemore and Mr. and Mrs. Rankin Martin, Billie Miers of Fayette.

pastor of the local Baptist church. garet Richardson of Fayette, Ruth shall. Other guests were Mr. and Miss Lula Wheeler, teacher.

Mrs. Sadie Meredith and daugh- Conway, president of the Boon- Mrs. Mamie Scott.

Tell How They

John D. and Christena Hartley, pointment at the Baptist church sided over by Mrs. Glen Cox, pres- Guests were Patricia Dillion, Pa- and Milton Lazenby. WD property at northwest corner Sunday. They were entertained ident, two letters were read—one tricia Shirley, Nathan Goth, Pat, The auctioneer on the program 4th street and Wagner avenue. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Asa from Mrs. A. R. Beach expressing Patsy and Jackie Ryan, Robert was H. J. Billings, Smithton. thanks for deviled eggs donated Allen Wilson and Sonny Geotze. Proceeds amounted to \$90 Clarence E. VanHorn and wife Mr. and Mrs. Ward Bond of by the Home Economics club for a Her mother served refreshments. Which will be used in improving ers' "Green Thumb" contest for graduated from Smith-Cotton high Group singing was led by Miss to Fred G. and Mabel J. Doty, WD Versailles and Mr. and Mrs. Paul USO picnic and one from Miss S/Sgt. Joseph Capsey Higgins the school. 1944, which closed October 15. school in 1937 where he played Betty Ann Covey and Spencer 5 acre tract in Sedalia Township. Henderson of Green Ridge were Dorothy Bacon acknowledging reis convalescing in a hospital in

Mo. \$1.00 and other consideration the World Series ball games. Mrs. Ralph Thomas and Mrs. E. seas in September, 1943. Leoane H. Anderson to Claren- of Billy's aunt, Mrs. D. H. Elbert, demonstration of sewing in zippers and other sewing short cuts, while hospital, Sedalia, Wednesday Long.

of Kansas City, Mrs. Charles be at the home of Mrs. Fred Borch-

Anderson PTA Has Hallowe'en Party

Anderson Parent-Teacher as- day afternoon. Awards were presociation held a Hallowe'en party sented and refreshments served. Friday night. Mrs. J. T. Edmunson was winner in the children's **Ridgways Move**

Merys, Jr., electrician in the Sea- the subject of hot school lunches

were the guest of Mrs. Albert Brown avenue. \$1.00 and other Creek and Washington Town- The meeting was opened by Ridgway were guests of Mrs. tember 2, 1944, the certificate Runge, Thursday afternoon. ships. \$1.00 and other considera-singing: "America, the Beauti-Ridgway's aunts, Mrs. Charles W. states.

Lived In," by Esther Forbes was WD property on south side of at the home of Mrs. A. H. Toben

Registration began at 9 a. m. The November meeting will be A church service was held in the Methodist church at Arrow Rock at 11 a. m. with the sermon by Louis Schoengerdt, a student of Central college and pastor of the Arrow Rock Methodist church.

Gilmore and son Bobby Joe of Miss Gisler Presides

A skit entitled "Toward Vic-

was presented. The following ing a month with her daughter at ship. members participated: Eva Moen Stotesbury and her granddaughter and Verda Hughes of Columbia; at Hume. Ruth McCune of Sedalia; Edna Mr. and Mrs. Dewey H. Houch-Geiger and Margie Deede of en spent Sunday with relatives at

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Martin and A discussion period on the son Alvin Eugene, and Mr. and den school Tuesday night was

Mrs. D. B. Mayfield has left for state president, and Miss Alma and Mrs. Jack Buie and daughted Sartin, piano solo by Una Fay a month's visit with an aunt in Jolley of St. Louis were guests at ter Darlene Dell, where they met Tuesday night the meetings for Willard and Anna Lee Phillips, Albuquerque, N. Mex., and two the conference. Mrs. Mildred many relatives who had gathered brothers in Arcadia, Calif., and Lass of Warrensburg, second vice- at the Buie home for a birthday Miss Norma Bush of Kansas was also a guest.

Saved Food

tober meeting Friday at the home of the navy, who has spent sev- Dorothy Cook, Sue Van Natta, Mrs. Kate Zumsteg and son of Mrs. Tom West, Sedalia, RFD 7. eral months overseas and is here Una Fay Hudson, Beth Whitfield, road and Pettis street. \$1.00 and Paul returned home recently from A covered dish dinner was serv- on leave, spent Tuesday in Se-

companied by Mrs. Tatum of Kan-done to serve food.

Various games were played and

To Texas

paper business.

former Sedalians, who have been

Ott, 318 West Fifth street and

answered by "One thing I have

Mrs. Runge was assisted in tween 14th and 16th streets, \$1.00 Laura Litz to Leatha C. Rey-serving refreshments to her

Eldon Wins Clarksburg **Tournament** Clarksburg Volleyball Team Defeats Stover

For Championship The Sixteenth annual Clarksburg high school volleyball and basketball tournament, held there last week-end was one of the most

ball team came through the tournament to defeat Prairie Home in the finals 20 to 17 to win the tournament championship. In the semi-finals they defeated Smith-

were eliminated/Friday morning by Prairie Home. Prairie Home then defeated Syracuse in the semi-finals 26-14 to go into the finals.

ed Tipton 19 to 15.

Brown of Boonville.

Miss Lillian Sagorske, former ped for a visit with relatives, Mr. Layenby Jerry Van Natta George

A piano solo by Betty Sue

Johnson street between Ohio and The Rev. William Tatum, ac-bers told of one thing they had eighth birthday anniversary and Natta, Shirley Berry, Donald Herman Morseman and wife to sas City, filled his regular ap- During the business session pre- little neighbor friends recently. Purnell, Jesse Putnam, Pvt. Bittle

After a contributive dinner, the They were guests Saturday night C. Stevens, project leaders, gave a Mr. McCarty went to Bothwell der by the president, Mrs. J. L. Mrs. Frank J. McCarty, Jr., and business meeting was called to or-

elected: president, Mrs. J. H. Mrs. Claude Nutt was hostess to Youngkamp; vice president, Mrs. the Houstonia Woman's club Wed- J. L. Long; secretary, Mrs. J. J. nesday afternoon at her home. A Cramer; treasurer, Mrs. E. L. program was presented and re- Cramer; game and song leader. Mrs. William Murphy; child de-Mrs. Wayne Westbrook enter- velopment leader, Mrs. Elliott tained members of the contract Schupp; reporter, Mrs. Jorn Dove: bridge club and a number of parliamentarian, Mrs. Melvin

The November 15 meeting will

be at the home of Mrs. Charlie

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Ridgway, Another Sedalian ped in Sedalia Monday, and re-

their way to Corpus Christi, Tex., Second Class, USNR, has crossed to make their home. Mr. Ridg- the equator, and been given a way, who has been with a hard-certificate that he has been initware company, has retired and the lated into the Solemn Mysteries of couple will live in Corpus Christi the Ancient Order of the Deep, where one of their sons, Brandt which certificate he has sent home The Walnut Grove Homemakers Ridgway, is engaged in the news- to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Thompson, of route 4.

Special Delivery

New postage rates which wi have been announced. One, which will probably be of interest is the increase in special delivery from 10 cents, up to 2 pounds, to 13 cents. There is a reduction of money-order, insurance and C. O. D. fees. The new schedules Money Order Fees

Insurance Fees

From \$2.51 to \$5.00. From \$.5.01 to \$25.00. From \$25.01 to \$50.00. From \$50.01 to \$100.00... From \$100.00 to \$150.00..... From \$150.01 to \$200.00... C. O. D. Mail (Registered Fees From 1c to \$10.00. From \$10.01 to \$50.00

Special Delivery Fees Up to 2 pounds: 1st class, 13c; Villa close to the sea 2nd, 3rd and 4th class, 17c. Two to 10 pounds: 1st class, 20c; 2nd, 3rd and 4th class, 35c. Over 10 pounds: 1st class, 26c;

Bradshaw Here Jean Paul Bradshaw, of Leban-

6:00 o'clock that evening. The dinner is being arranged by re-union. Sgt. Long is with anthe Republican central executive committee, and is open to all Re- CAMP PENDLETON, Ocean-

Four Winners In County

and Emily Banning, Stella Sperber and D. W. Scotten, all of Se- Corps last June, he was employed While the number of entrants in Pacific railroad. the state contest was not large. there were entries of unusual

In addition to prizes won by in- son of George Cooper, has been Otto Baldwin of north of Knob tion. dividuals in Pettis county, the promoted to staff sergeant. He Noster was the auctioneer. Pettis County Victory Garden has been overseas twenty-one Committee, J. U. Morris, chair- months and is now located in the man, also won a \$25 prize for the Netherlands, East Indies. local Victory Garden Committee His brother, Pvt. George Coopsubmitting the record of the best er, Jr., has completed his basic harvest festival for the fall of 1944 training at Camp Robinson, Ark.,

Two Bronze Stars

in Western Europe.

Blamed in Accident

Charles Rush, 1323 East Fourth completing a tour of duty outside Mrs. Leonard Anderson, assiststreet, driver of a car that was in the continental United States. ed by Mrs. Helen Self and Mrs. band to W. B. and W. F. Rife, Rosa Franks to William H. and Devotional was given by Mrs. a collision with two other cars Staff Sergeant Schuman, son of Skaggs, was hostess to the meet
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No. 1616 Sergeant Schuman, son of Skaggs, was Thursday night and who with the Mrs. Clara Schuman, of Cole ing of the Georgetown Economic in Houstonia Township. \$900.00. Houstonia, Mo. \$250.00. driver of one of the other cars, Camp, was an airplane mechanic club October 18. was asked to report at police for 28 months in Alaska and the After a contributive dinner Clara Lucille Reavis, WD property C. and Mary L. Woolery, WD pro- Mrs. Amanda Cranfill read the at the scene of the accident, be- June, 1941. tween the participants, two were tives of the SAAF.

Pie Supper At High Point School

at High Point school. Entertain-school.

Two Meetings By Democrats

ed for Sedalia by the Pettis county out for the War Chest fund. one to speak this Monday in the following pupils in a baton twirl- monstration on sewing hints. a rally, next Saturday night at Lee Miller, and Joyce Albers. announcement of the two county-ing the social hour. wide meetings was made by John

Monday night, October 30, in

15 by Commander Bert H. Creighton, A. Donnelly, Democratic candid-20 USNR, Commanding Officer. ate for Governor, will also be 30 Crawford's father, Ernest Crawhere to attend the meeting and 40 ford, resides at the above address will speak.

year's stay in Italy with a dinner band concert in the armory build-street between Massachusetts and Eliza Shirley of Sedalia were re-Last night the county committee other consideration.

armed forces in April 1942. For ticket.

Joseph O. Long, son of Mr. and **Knob Noster** Mrs. Chester Long, had a happy

executive committee, will preside. 37mm gun, .50 and .30 caliber ma- "God Bless America." Mrs. Francis Harfield was the champion in a spelling match of Herman Morseman and ous other types of anti-tank wea-

Lane with Mrs. Lane as accom- \$1.00 and other consideration. recent guests of their mother and ceipt of cookies for the recent England after having been wound-

pular woman. Mrs. Wallace Wi- Emma J. Meier to Nell M. Wal- Billy Cline and J. W. Howard A motion was made and carried mer received the basket of gro- ton, WD property in Georgetown, went to St. Louis Saturday to at- to give \$5.00 to the war chest fund.

and a \$25 prize for having the is home on furlough and is visiting The Prairie Ridge Homemakers

he Johnston, vice president; Mrs. consideration.

Mrs. Walter Alexander and and other consideration.

Arator PTA

Elects Officers

Food Conservation Arator Parent-Teacher associa- Mrs. R. P. Wood was hostess to tion met Friday night at the the October meeting of the Lookschool for a Hallowe'en party, out Hustlers club. Members an-Awards for the best-masked went swered roll call by telling how

Otterville

Miss Cora Cordry

Club Studies

Jake Part In Conference

In the Service

the USMC, son of Mr. and

Mrs. John C. Whiteman, 223

West Twenty-fourth street,

who has been in the South

Pacific several months. He

enlisted in September 1942

and received his boot training

at Dan Diego, and Santa Bar-

COMMUNITY NEWS from-

Houstonia

Mrs. Bennie Martin

bara, Calif.

successful sponsored by the school. The games were of such competition they proved to be a desired attraction for fans in that section. Cpl. Lee S. Whiteman, of

The Eldon Junior boy's basket-

ton 38 to 12. Versailles, defending champions,

The consolation champions in the boy's basketball tournament went to Stover which team defeat-

Clarksburg girls' volley ball team won the championship by defeating Stover in the finals 23 to 15. tory and Beyond" written by Miss Mrs. Belle Westbrook has re-Gravois Mills by a score of 40 to Aubrey R. Terry and wife to with her sister, Mrs. Bernice Mary Helen Jones of Columbia, turned to her home after spend-

Pie Supper at Dresden School

Hudson, small pieces by Kay Whitfield, Viola Ditzfeld, Joe president of the State Federation, dinner honoring Darlene Dell's Natta, L. B. Woodward, Gerald City spent the week-end with her An invitation to hold the next Miss Margaret Scott, who teachsister, Mrs. Wade Burford, Mr. district conference at Boonville es in Wellington high school, spent Whitfield, reading by Victor was extended by Miss Katherine the week end with her mother, Ditzfeld, a play, "All Steamed Up For Victory," by Beth Whit-Miss Ethel Westbrook and field, Sue Van Natta, Una Fay sister of Independence spent a few hours Sunday with their Jane Ditzfeld and Henry Wood-Hudson, Victor Ditzfeld, Dora Mrs. Bennie Martin visited her daughter, Mrs. Nadine Vickrey

completed thorough training in the tra; song, "Billy Boy," grades one operation of the 75mm half track.

The Lord's Prayer: song and two The Lord's Prayer: song and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Charles Leiter was followed by roll her aunt and uncle near LaMonte.

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along with other souvenirs to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hig- The Arator Homemakers club gins. He entered service No-met Wednesday at the home of vember 5, 1941, and arrived over- Mrs. Ernest May.

WD property on west side of Mr. and Mrs. Less Layne had as speaking on the topic "Quick and morning where Mrs. McCarty had The following officers were

guests at her country home Satur- May. Mrs. Charlie Wilson and Mrs. Clarence Wells gave a demonstra-

mained, until this morning, on Harvey S. Thompson, Seaman

Mrs. Edward Demand, 322 West The Sedalia (Mo.) Democrat

Dependable for Over 60 Year

made me jump over Louis, while he was lying there and the blood

"Louis was lying on the landing of the stairway and we came on down stairs. I started to go out the front door and Buster told me not to do it, but go on through the kitchen. As we went through the kitchen Buster took a round thing which belonged on the gun out of a sack and put it under his arm. Buster nor I touched Louis

as we went down the stairs. "We went out the back door and down throw h the back way. We passed a car a short ways back of the jail and Buster looked in it and so did I. He was looking to see if any keys were in it, but there weren't. We went on about a block, I guess down to the ditch. I fell just before we reached the ditch and Buster looked back but kept on going. He turned up the ditch and that's the last I saw of him. I then started back to the iail, and as I reached the back part I was met by some people.

Says She Went Inside

"We went around in front where a whole lot of people were standing but afraid to go in. I guess Be On Basis they thought someone might be in there, I don't know. I went in the front door and up the stairs to see if I could help Louis, but then. He just laid there groaning,'

Asked what Sheriff Miesner and murings or shouts. It will be set- Blood Hounds On Trail Goff were arguing about upstairs, tled on the basis of the record." Sheriff Goodman of Versailles. that's when I heard Louis started tween us and the peace." begging Buster not to do it."

done so quick, it was so horrible, in a world peace organization. that's the first time I ever saw The President, speaking from dogs in following the trail. the girl concluded.

any plan to shoot the sheriff.

"Why if there had been any Hopes For Expansion quarters and I did the cooking, curity. what came over Buster.

messed up," the girl concluded. | ple."

Protest Ouster Of President

as, led by ex-marine Malcolm of lives. Wallace of Dallas, cut classes today and marched on the state capitol in howling protest over the discharge of President Homer R.

coffin "labelled "academic free- President Roosevelt today directdom" over a mosaic of the lone ed Donald M. Nelson to return Placed In Jail star of Texas in the rotunda of the to China at "the earliest possible shouts of "we want Rainey" while production board. Wallace handed Gov. Coke R. Following a long conference benight by the police and was placed Saturday morning reports and all be not exhibited within one year from the police and was placed. Saturday morning reports and all be not exhibited within one year from the police and was placed. Saturday morning reports and all be not exhibited within one year from the police and was placed. Stevenson a student demand that tween Nelson and the president, in jail after being booked for official business of the state ashe said each member of the board the White House issued a state-peeping into windows and prowil- sociation, adjournment at noon. be forever barred.

a president, I am accepting no of China's war industries.

said he would take no immediate urged by the generalissimo.

fire long enough to know you velt announced the recall of Gen. can't drink coffee out of a boiling Joseph W. Stilwell because of pot without burning your lips,

WHATEVER YOUR, CREED

We are equipped to handle any type of service regardless of denomination. If you desire a funeral service suitable to the character of a particular fraternal order simply state your wishes. There is no variance in price.

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Heads Teachers



was elected president of the Missouri State Teachers Association by acclamation at the meeting at Kansas City. Hernden is school superintendent of Platte county and the first county superintendent to head the state group in 32 years. ((Associated Press Photo)

Election Of Record

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there wasn't anything I could do panic the people on election day. dispatched to the scene. Goff had cided on a basis of malignant mur- woods and hills.

the girl replied, "I heard Buster Mr. Roosevelt said the public took his two blood hounds to the along the route, but reporters got nesday until Saturday in the home Surviving are his wife, a daugh- Squadron that chased Rommel the attack through Hurtgen forsay to him, 'I mean it get in there, has been told that unless the Rescriber, Dr. T. S. Reser ter, Mrs. Gladys Holden, wife of his brother, Dr. T. S. Reser ter, Mrs. Gladys Holden, Wife of his brother, Dr. T. S. Reser ter, Mrs. Gladys Holden, Wife of his brother, Dr. T. S. Reser ter, Mrs. Gladys Holden, Wife of his brother, Dr. T. S. Reser ter, Mrs. Gladys Holden, Wife get in this room.' Sheriff Miesner, publican presidential choice is company with a trooper from derisive shouts were directed at and Mrs. Reser. tried to shut the door on Buster, elected "the congress will not co- Jefferson City. The dogs picked way. Louis then backed up and to build a party spite fence be- truck about 11:30 o'clock and fol-

"I don't know how many shots policy when it passed resolutions lost after about a six-mile run shows as policy when it passed resolutions lost after about a six-mile run shows when he appeared as his self received as many boos as Pvt. Clarence Monsees, who is Samuel and the state of the sta with his administration's foreign a half. The trail apparently was were fired," the girl said. "It was pending the nation to cooperation by the dogs. The extreme dryness

anyone killed. It was terrible," the White House before his de- Attended Father's Funeral parture later this week on the last | Sheriff Miesner talked with The girl appeared to be suffer- political trip of the campaign, re- Goff Saturday and released him ing from hysteria and fright over viewed briefly the military de- to go to the funeral of his (Goff's) the shooting. She denied that she velopments of recent days and father. After the services Goff knew anything had been planned said "our success has been the returned to the jail and worked tion and building."

plan of escape, I could have walk- Calling for what he termed a 23 by Sheriff Miesner in connection to refer to as "E-day" there nitter and son, of Great Lakes, ed off anytime, and so could Goff, continuance of national teamwork, tion with breaking into the farm is danger that the program for set- Ill., are here on furlough. we both had the freedom of the besident said he looks for residence of Bert G. Williams, of ting up a world peace organization the besidence of Bert G. Williams, of ting up a world peace organization actually is the most dangerous. these was considerably damaged. living quarters of the jail and ward "to an era of expansion and Kansas City. He stole a radio, will be "wrecked upon the rock of Versailles, spent Saturday ev- Green Ridge, he spent his entire Small arms fire is very effective South of the Schelde Affied. were not locked up. The sheriff production and employment—to some silverware and other arof one man's arbitrary will."

ening with Mr. Eickhoff's father, life in that community. He farmagainst low-flying planes if it is troops captured Sluis and were often let Goff clean his living new industries and increased se-ticles, all of which were recover- Governor Edward Martin and A. G. Eickhoff.

while Louis walked over to the "I look forward to millions of He was charged with burglary uel Lewis boarded the Dewey court house, or over in town to new homes, fit for decent living, and larceny. He pleaded guilty in campaign special at York for the tend to business. I don't know to new low-priced automobiles; the criminal court at Warsaw and swing through Pennsylvania. It "Buster was very calm when he airports; to television; and mir- each count, the sentences to run O. P. nominee opened his cam- Davis deceased, were granted to the 25, 1943. shot Louis and when I last talked aculous new inventions and dis-concurrently. to him going out the back way coveries, made during this war, No Inquest Yet he appeared to be his usual self. which will be adapted to the peace I can't understand it all, it's so time uses of a peace loving peo-

lin, all the major landings yet to ing for an inquest. be made in the Pacific"—and declared delays in performing the Students of the University of Tex- the war and increasing the toll

Directs Nelson Back To China

Depositing a crepe-shrouded WASHINGTON, Nov. 2—(A)— Prowler Is

"On behalf of the university "As the president's personal About 10:30 o'clock a report was planning to attend: James T. student body whose degrees are representative, Mr. Nelson will made to police headquarters on a Denny, secretary and treasurer of Attested by me this 14th day of at stake, I request you and other continue his work with the Gen-prowler at 906 South Kentucky state association, J. J. Donlon, W. October, 1944. members to convene in Gregory eralissimo (Chiang Kai-Shek) on avenue, occupied by Lieut, Jack E. Scotten, Virgil Ragar, George (Seal) gymn at 10 a. m. Saturday, Nov. measures aimed at strengthening D. Alexander and Mrs. Alexander, F. Yeaman and L. J. Banner, state 4 in open meeting in order to ex- the Chinese war effort, and not- who identified the Negro held as educational chairman. plain to the students the basis of ably in organizing a war productihe one they witnessed peeing. the Houston decision, and to elect tion board to increase the output E. S. Stockton and wife, of 916 Booked For Fighting

"I've been around the camp- Nelson's first since Mr. Roose- Blackstone implicated.

T. H. Douglas **Gives Address**

day night at Horace Mann school. and other relatives.

two talks, speaking first at Mark since she was two years old.

results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c. Detroit. Phone 1000.

Still Seek The Killer Of Sheriff

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The Troopers, on duty all night, and dollars to any man."

contact with the state patrol radio taken for a ride." at Lee's Summit, took to the air "They won't get what they think Mrs. O. H. Fajen.

A smaller plane, piloted by munists Ralph Eidson, Clinton, was also "The deal is made and it is time

a farmer who called authorities achieve perpetual power." at Warsaw, and a patrol car was Cheers And Boos

lowed it through the woods and joined the Dewey ranks. He declared congress agreed hills for more than an hour and York, Pa., however, Dewey him-family. and strong wind handicapped the

building for the sheriff.

new highways; new airplanes and was sentenced to two years on was in Philadelphia that the G. Administration on the Estate of Alta M. who preceded him in death March —and it may be a feed line or the vision was counted as knocked

Dr. Lee Hurt, Benton county major labor speech. the body, ordered it taken to the Sedalians Be At Mr. Roosevelt outlined the huge White-Reser funeral home in task still lying ahead in the war- Warsaw. Dr. Hurt is awaiting Insurance Meet "all the long tough miles to Ber- further developments before call-

The shooting of Miesner retheir motor car near Lamar last have not been solved.

eighteen, was arrested Thursday state banquet Friday evening, or they may be precluded from any ing about homes.

Address In Baltimore By Dewey

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didate for the office in Benton House, is straining every conceiv
Mrs. Sophia Bay visited in Se
Eck, former Sedalian, and father titled, "Double Play in France,"

in which territory Benton coun- every state in the union," he de- Noble, of Kansas City, spent Sun- held at 2:00 o'clock Friday after- termed "pin-up boys for the infanty is located. Assisting troopers clared, "that for \$1,000 you may day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. noon at the Gillespie funeral home try." were from Troop A, Lee's Sum- have special privilege in our gov- C. L. Parks. mit, and Troop F, Jefferson City. have special privilege in our government. You may help to shape of the Cumberland church to officiate of the Cum Assistance of the First Troop day afternoons with the Presi- City, with relatives and friends.

transport planes, with radio major broadcast from Boston, Carrie Lou, Mrs. Katie Grabay remain. equipment, so they could keep in Dewey went on, "they are being and sons, were Sunday dinner

to watch the country roads in they are going to get," he said, Benton county. In one of the "because the higher bidders are family, of Grandview, Mo., were Robertson.

used in the search. The planes that we decide that we here in however, did not locate the truck, America are going to go forward of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. H. Booman companist. it having been abandoned in the to preserve freedom and not acunderbrush nine miles northwest cept any form of totalitarianism The truck was first noticed by be willing to use its methods to

cheers when he appeared on his stationed somewhere in Washingtrain platform.

and Scranton, and then planned and family.

in the way of an escape, nor of result of planning and organiza- around the outside of the jail ence that unless a new adminis- home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Dieck- 10 p. m. Wednesday of a paralytic go is on the deck to shoot up a the Maas, they had forced the Goff was arrested on October which his campaign staff has Dr. and Mrs. O. Y. Riemensch-Guy Ridenour, in Green Ridge. Caliber guns are blazing away at burg. The Allies had the re-

> paign on September 7. Later he undersigned on the 17th day of October journeyed to Pittsburgh for his County, Missouri.

and the mid year meeting Mis-AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 2.—(P)— job at home will mean prolonging Patterson, 48, of Barton county, tion will be held in Jefferson City October, 1944. and his son, Sam Patterson, 18, at Governor Hotel, Friday and who were found shot to death in Saturday, Nov. 3rd, and 4th. The national association section will August 17. The Patterson slayings be presided over by Wm. H. Andrews, Jr., president and Philip B.

association of life underwriters.

cash bonds and were released.

WAC, Separated From Family Clarence E. Gauss. Stilwell was chief of the Burma-China-India 22 Years, is Reunited Here

Pvt. Margaret Frances Web-she made a search of records at (seal) ster, 24, a member of the Wac's, Jefferson City, then came to Sewas united with her family Wed-dalia, and through Circuit Clerk nesday after being separated Bryan Howe and his deputy, Miss debtedness secured by deed of trust from them for about twenty-two Mildred Sutherlin, made contacts from Charles Sparks and Sallie F. Sparks, Thomas H. Douglas, Bolivar at- years, and spent the day visiting which led to the finding of her his wife, dated February 6, 1925, recordtorney, made the principal speech with her grandmother, Mrs. Mat-grandmother.

Searched for Records

The Time is NOW! Buy Bonds! papers she was born in Sedalia, the past eighteen months.

Mrs. Anna Gerken and Mrs. H. Mr. and Mrs. Daley Linville, Mrs constant contact with Lieut, H. T. campaign trip to Philadelphia by H. Grabau visited last Wednesday Emma Tubesing, visited Sunday George, of Troop D, in charge of President Roosevelt last Friday. in Warsaw, Mo., in the home of at Prairie Home with Mr. and the investigation for the highway Dewey, declaring Mr. Roose- Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gerken and Mrs. C. W. Eickhoff.

with Harrison Eaton, sheriff-elect, years," told a cheering Baltimore for Boonville, Mo., to visit with and deputy sheriffs W. J. Stark theater audience this noon that her daughter, Mrs. Charley Kerand Lem Bird of Warsaw. Eaton the President, "in his desperate sey, Mr. and Kersey and daugh- Edwin J. Eck Service

county, and he was asked to work able effort, including offering to dalia Saturday with Mrs. Earl of Frank Eck, 3200 South Ken-by Stanley Frank, in the Novemwith the officers on the case. sell our government for a thous- Stinnett, who was a patient in the tucky, who died Monday afternoon ber issue of the Elks magazine, de-Bothwell hospital.

by the patrol. Two large C-47

But, as he said last night in a and Mrs. Elmer Meyers, daughter, remain

Two large C-47

But, as he said last night in a new attack Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Harms, Mr. guests in the home of Mr. and cemetery.

Mrs. Maude Gott, of Kansas weeks. Dewey addressed an overflow City, visited the past week with Mr. Williams was born in Un- Salisbury was commissioned a pi- Hollandsch Diep bridges. "This election will not be de- made good his escape into the audience in a Baltimore theater her parents, and brother, Mr. and iontown, O., on November 25, 1863 lot in 1940 and made the jump With heavy preparation by arstreets. Boos mingled with cheers Lebanon, Mo., visited from Wed- about fifteen years ago.

Later, during a brief stop at and Mrs. Martin Monsees and ren.

ton, arrived here last Thursday From Baltimore, the New York for a furlough with his parents, governor rode to Wilkes-Barre Mr. and Mrs. Martin Monsees

W. P. Arnold of Springfield, forto return to Albany for a day of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dieckman rest before his wind up rally in and family, of Sedalia, Mr. and Baptist church, to officiate. Madison Square Garden, New Mrs. Lawrence Bockelman and York City, Saturday night. daughters, Eldeen and Betty Lou, Dewey told his Baltimore audi- were dinner guests Sunday in the

Administrator's Notice

EDWARD F. DAVIS. Administrator.

Attested by me this 17th day of Judge of Probate Court.

Hobbs, secretary of the national Bedsworth Nixson deceased, were granted was bedfast the past nine months. er, president of the state associa- Estate are required to exhibit them for Surviving are four sons, Bill continental tour with an appeal foot. capitol, they demonstrated with date" to organize a Chinese war George Blackstone, Negro aged tion stating Friday afternoon with six months after the date of said letters Chancey of Warren, O.; Ray Chan- insylvania, Senator Harry S. Tru- ed "some miles of the coast" had

allowance to the Administrator within Chancey of Tacoma, Wash., Sam for labor's vote in disputed Pen- The Allied communique reportbe not exhibited within one year from ence Chancey of Detroit, Mich., Republicans had fought "nearly heads, at Westkapelle and Vis-

THOMAS MILLS NIXSON. Administrator.

J. E. SMITH. Judge of Probate Court.

the addresses given. Police were rested Thursday night for fighting Estate are required to exhibit them for said tonight Gov. Thomas E. The broadcast speech followed Today's White House visit was looking for another Negro youth and intoxication. Both posted \$10 allowance to the Executrix within six Dewey "squealed like a broken- an off the cuff address to a Dem- troops alone have suffered at least months after the date of said letters or they may be precluded from any benefit hearted calf' when "working men ocratic rally at Syria Mosque at 90,000 casualties in the 14-month-

Attested by

J. E. SMITH.

at a Republican meeting Thurs- tie Murray, 434 East Saline street, "I just walked in and asked souri, conveying to The Davis-Wellcome

ter (NW1/4) of Section Sixteen (16),

Jefferson school at 9 o'clock. J. which took her to all parts of the Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., in trans-pointed by the owner and holder of said Moore and Tom Girdler." debtedness and costs of sale

Funeral services for Edwin J. at the home of another son, John scribing the tactics of the U. S. with Rev. Earl Brummet, pastor of

Burial will be in Memorial Park The article reports that "some

planes rode Trooper Lloyd Amos, Sidney Hillman and Earl Browd- supper guests Monday in the Sidney Hillman and Earl Browd- supper guests Monday in the lots themselves, a combat flier's uncover Antwerp. They fanned er and the P. A. C. and the Com- home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wen- Kirchhofer will sing: "Face to success is measured by the num- out rapidly along the two to three-Face," "The Old Rugged Cross," ber of enemy planes he shoots out mile wide dune zone and flushed Miss Hannah Harms, of Sedalia, and 'God Will Take Care of You." of the sky. As Col. Arthur G. the Germans out of all but the

Emma Martin, and granddaugh- Mo., at 6:30 o'clock Thursday commanders in the air forces. Gra- narrow hard - won bridgeheads

seating 3,000 after a five mile Mrs. William Mabry and son, Ted. and for a number of years was a from second lieutenant to full col-tillery, stealthily placed the last motor parade through downtown Dr. and Mrs. O. M. Reser, of resident of Sedalia, leaving here onel in less than three years. He two weeks, infantrymen of the

and graveside services will be held at 4:00 o'clock Friday afternoon at Crown Hill cemetery, with Rev.

D. A. Ridenour

Donop Arthur Ridenour died at

benefit of such estate, and if such claims ducted by the Rev. J. G. W. Kir- cludes. this publication, they shall schner at 2 o'clock Friday after- Stanley Frank is a foreign war noon at the Green Ridge Presby- correspondent and wrote the arterian church. Burial will be in ticle, "Double Play in France," Green Ridge cemetery.

Mrs. Eliza Chancey

Mrs. Eliza Chancey, 84 years old, widow of the late Samuel Chancey, died at her home, 1715 East Fourteenth street, at 9:00

Schwartz of Mellow, Iowa.

ments have not been completed night." awaiting the arrival of the son from Detroit.

Asserts Dewey Was Resentful

(A)-Gov. Ellis Arnall of Georgia dent." of such estate; and if such claims be not were sending in a dollar each to which the other speakers includ- old Italian campaign and there om the date help with a campaign to nail the ed Orson Welles, the actor. lies of the Republican rabble Truman declared that the "re-

> financial contribution that any of says." us might make to the campaign "Do not hope for a miracle,"

COMMUNITY NEWS from- Charylene Schwenses, of War-rensburg, were dinner guests Fri-rensburg, were dinner guests Fri-Miller and niece, Miss Clara Miller.

Quoted in the Elks Magazine

> Writer Describes **Tactics of Pilots** Of 9th Air Force

Col. Arthur G. Salisbury of Se-

The body was brought to the a wing commander. He is now in forest southeast of Aachen, Gillespie funeral home at 5:35 the United States, arriving in New advanced from one to nearly

Pallbearers will be Ray Dirck, is necessary for a fuller apprecia-Walter McMellen, J. L. Smith, J. tion of tactical air support," and adian infantry assaulting dike-

points out, it is infinitely more Flushing (Vlissingen). dangerous to destroy a plane on Meeting stiffened rearguard rethe ground than in the air.

morning, after an illness of two duated from the University of Ar- over the Mark river, last barrier kansas with a law degree in 1939, before the Maas (Meuse) and was the C. O. of the 65th Fighter U. S. First army hopped off to Jack Holden of the home; two sons from there he took over the 57th village of Germeter and reached Baltimore's former mayor, How- Miss Verna Monsees, who is Harry of Milwaukee, Wis., and Fighter Group that performed sen- the town of Hurtgen, seven miles week-end with her parents, Mr. this city and several grandchild- has more decorations from the to Cologne for a gain of a mile. United States, England and Rus- The village of Vassenack was

of a cinch to destroy a plane on ed Walcheren near Westkapelle the ground or to strafe troops.' Sa- early Wednesday had bypassed the lisbury says. 'All they want to do village of Domburg and knocked is knock down Jerries and paint out at least two of the five big swastikas on their fuselages. They German guns left in action. don't seem to realize that an ME Although the Americans and 109 can return fire with two, or Poles yielded their Mark river four at the most, guns. When they bridgeheads in the drive toward stroke at the home of his son, from eighteen to forty-two heavy truidendurg bridge north of The Born February 19, 1877, the them. Strafing ground troops may maining two bridges at Moerdijk son of the late Daniel Murphy and seem a pilot's easiest job, but it under artillery fire and one ed until a few years ago when controlled properly. One rifle well inside the coastal village of four hundred miles an hour, but German commander, Maj. Gen. He was married to Miss Anna a solid curtain of fire from the Ederding of the 64th division and Administrator's Notice

Almira Sawyer January 21, 1903, ground is a cinch to hit something 2,500 more of his men. This di-

Survivors are the son mention- "Another tough part of it is ed, a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Glass-that the pilots don't know when All persons having claims against said burn of Sedalia, and four grand- the ground is taking pot-shots at children, Billy, Eugene, Joyce and them. You can see ack-ack, but six months after the date of said letters Daniel Ridenour of Green Ridge. not small arms fire'." the author's r they may be precluded from any Funeral services will be con-quotation from Col. Salisbury con-

from somewhere in that country. It is illustrated with official U. S.

Truman Appeal For Labor Vote

By ERNEST B. VACCARO Winding up an 8,000-mile Trans- hope of escape, contested every reforms" and "you are foolish, At last report Allied forces in-The body is at the McLaughlin indeed, if you believe that the side Vlissingen were being op-

"hoping and praying that some In Italy 90,000

he said. In a speech prepared for de- In his last campaign speech beed February 26, 1925 in Book 307, Page Arnall referred to Dewey's critifinal appeal to Missouri voters

Republican campaign chest; from tors," for whom "a phoney prosmost a half million dollars to the bankers and Wall Street speculathe undersigned substituted trustee, ap-such men as Joe Pew and Ed perity was created" at "the expense of the working man and the

Bothwell hospital.

girded Walcheren island were in "Among the public and the pi- the last phase of the battle to spent the week-end in the home Mrs. Mae Moser will be the ac- Salisbury of Sedalia, Missouri, northern outskirts of the port of

sistance in the drive toward Rot-

A son, Roy Williams, died in sia than he can wear without doing overrun in another advance of a low comic take-off of Goering. nearly two miles.

Knock Out Nazi Gu "'Most pilots think it too much British commandes who invad-

night as the Canadians overran Knocke and Heyst, last German strongholds and captured an additional 1,700 Germans, bringing the total Allied bag in the pocket the

Flame Throwers Busy Schelde.

to Antwerp was measured by the fanatical fury with which the PITTSBURGH, Nov. 2-(P)- German garrison, cut off from all

said the Germans were resorting

By LYNN HEINZERLING

S. casualty toll in Italy since the Sept. 21 figure by Secretary Stimson).

In acknowledging that the Allied assault on the enemy's Gothic line had come to an almost comtake to drive them out, but it will

send reinforcements into Italy, depuzzlement at this enemy strategy, pointing out that Hitler already had suffered 194,000 casualties in Italy, including 34,000 killed and 104,000 wounded.

Democrat-Capital Class ads get Phone 1000.

velt's new deal regime had "failed family. The officers were cooperating miserably for eight peacetime Mrs. Sophia Bay left Sunday a former sheriff, is the only can-desire for 16 years in the White ter, Charla Ann.

were from Troop D, Springfield, "The offer is being peddled in Keiffer Graham and William Eck, in Brockton, Mass., will be Ninth Air Force, whose pilots are its policies and have tea on Thurs- day from a weeks visit in Kansas church to officiate.

tration is elected next Tuesday, man.

former Lieutenant Governor Sam- Pvt. William Ricketts and Miss he moved to the home of his can't hit a plane going three or Knocke after the capture of the

The annual state conference be forever barred. with national association officers This 17th day of October 1944.

State association program will Pettis County, Missouri. be presided over by Wayne Clov-The following underwriters are This 14th day of October 1944.

South Kentucky, also identified R. S. Witcher, 9161/2 East Third Earlier the rancher governor son's return to China had been mitted being about the homes at South Kentucky avenue, were ar-

Miss Juanita Young presided. A Private Webster, wife of Pfc. mother of Clara Murray Shores. Pettis County, Missouri, to wit: sizeable crowd filled the auditor- Raymond E. Webster, who is She looked at me for a second," somewhere in the South Pacific Pvt. Webster said, "and replied, After the meeting refreshments theatre of war, had been separat- Why you are Clara's little girl,' were served in the school dining ed from her mother, Mrs. Clara and we both started crying with Murray Shores Oakes, now of jey." Clara is the oldest of Mrs. Tonight Mr. Douglas will make Detroit, Mich., through adopton, Murray's nineteen children. Private Webster is stationed at

Ross Kindred will preside at Mark country and into Canada, brought portation. She met her husband deed of trust, will at the request of said. Arnall said that "the record of farmer." Twain and William A. Campbell about the reunion with her grand- at Burbank, Calif., where she was owner, sell said real estate at public mother first, and Wednesday night employed by the Lockheed Air- vendue to the highest bidder for cash, capacity for leadership in eswith her mother through a long-craft Co., and they ere married at the front door of the Pettis tablishing sound domestic policies

Knowing through adoption and she in the women's army for

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kreisel and H. Maas, Joe Williams and W. S. continues:

and son and daughter. Mrs. Mary Harvey, of Indepen- Frank Williams however much desperate men may dence, Mo., visited the last week however much desperate men may dence, Mo., visited the last week frank Williams, former Sedalia "Col. Salisbury, 27, is one of the terdam, however, Americans and with her sister and niece, Mrs. grocer, died at his home in Monett, youngest and most brilliant wing Poles were forced to give up their

Administration on the Estate of Russell o'clock Thursday morning. She to the undersigned on the 14th day of Mrs. Chancey resided in Sedalia October 1944, by the Probate Court of many years and was preceded in All persons having claims against said death by her husband in 1916.

The announcement said Nel- the youth, who police state ad- street, and J. B. Cable, 1111/2 1944, by the Probate Court of Pettis OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 2.— how they can defeat the Presi-

Judge of Probate Court. By reason of default in payment of in- fund for President Roosevelt."

Principal Meridian, lying North of the Missouri Pacific Railroad rightof-way, containing, Ninety-six and

Democrat-Capital Class ads get distance telephone message to at Yakima, Wash., September 17, on Tuesday, November 14, 1944 between after the war, policies that will assults 10 words 1 week 80c Detroit 1940. He has been in the ser- the hours of nine o'clock A. M., and five provide the people of the United Son, born to Pfc. and Mrs. Levice for more than two years o'clock P. M., of said day to pay said in- States with an economy of abund- roy Perdue of LaMonte at 11:15 F. OLSON Substituted Trustee. initiative x x x x."

mer pastor of the East Sedalia

Air Forces photos.

funeral chapel. Funeral arrange- leopard can change his spots over- posed chiefly by snipers. Boni The Democratic vice president- to all "sorts of tricks, including ial candidate asserted in a pre- running up the white flag, then pared radio address that "react- firing on our troops." ionaries opposed to any progressive movement and enemies of labor" are without exception,

by his Atlanta office, said the Re- on the subject of labor "in his ef- today. publican presidential nominee was forts to get elected," but "they "especially resentful about any do not believe he means what he

Mrs. Murray if she was the mother of Clara Murray Shores. She legislated and asked south, conveying to the Davis-wellcome and added that "apparently there is no suitable place for the Demonstruction of the Police of Clara Murray Shores."

Itom his nome town of Independence, Saturday night, Truman expenses the following described real estate in pressed belief that Pittsburgh, pres "There is, of course," he said, munities," will go Democratic. "a suitable place for Republicans The attention of the last three to raise a campaign fund: From Republican administrations, he four families that have given al- continued, "was lavished upon the

LONDON, Nov. 2—(P)— American infantry, fighting today, overran two villages re-education of pilots and public and reached a third. British commandos and Can-

Antwerp

Forces Hurl Nazi

British and Canadian

On Walcheren Island

By William Frye

Troops Out of City

Flamethrowing Churchill tanks were dealing with the remaining knots, but Eberding himself was quoted as saying that organized resistance had ceased south of the On Walcheren the value placed by the enemy on the approaches

U. S. Casualties

actionaries" do not like some of try, Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, Arnall's advance text, released the things Gov. Dewey is saying Allied ground commander, said (This apparently represented an increase of nearly 8,000 in the U.

The Germans have continued to

ance under a system of individual o'clock Thursday morning at the results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c.